DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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BAUBLITS TO TRIAL JUNE 4

JUDGE GRANTS DELAY AT REQUEST OF DEFENSE.

TWO PLEAS OF GUILTY

William Bogue, Ravenwood, Gets $300 Fine, 3 Months Jail—John Gallagher Fined.

The trial of Loren H. Baublits of Graham, charged with second degree murder, was set for June 4, by Judge John M. Dawson in circuit court this afternoon. An application for continuance was presented this morning by the firm of Shinabargar, Blagg and Sigler and A. F. Harvey, counsel for the defendant, who is charged with the killing of Henry Burchett of St. Joseph near Bethany church January 22.

Today was the first day of the April term of the Nodaway county circuit court. Two guilty pleas had been entered up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the parole docket was called and the equity and trial dockets were gone through for continuances, dismissals or the filing of motions.

William ("Billy") Bogue of Ravenwood pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. He was fined $200 and sentenced to serve a three months' term in the county jail. S. H. Leary, station agent at Ravenwood, charged jointly with Bogue on a charge of transporting liquor, pleaded not guilty and furnished a $500 bond. William McMichael was discharged from parole.

Changes of venue to Atchison county were granted in the cases of J. W. Headrick vs. T. A. Corken, et al., deposit account; Jesse Headrick vs. T. A. Corken et al., account and damages and Bertha Headrick vs. T. A. Corken, et al., account and damages. The plaintiff in these cases dismissed the suit as to Ennis Fast.

Milton J. Hull, an employe of the Burlington railway here, who recently passed the Missouri bar examination, was admitted to the Nodaway county bar upon motion of Lowell L. Livengood.

Youth Fined $200.

Only one guilty plea was made this morning. John Gallagher, a 19-year-old youth who lives east of Maryville, pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and was given the minimum penalty, a $200 fine.

Several pleas of not guilty were entered. They were:

O. S. Wilson, embezzlement, bond of $750 furnished.

John Fare, selling and disposing of intoxicating liquor, bond of $300 given.

Samuel Davis, possession of intoxicating liquor, bond of $500 furnished.

George Albert Dewitt, child abandonment, bond of $300 given.

Bronson Taylor, carrying concealed weapon, bond of $500 furnished.

Criminal cases dismissed or continued:

Thomas Ashbrook, first degree murder, pending appeal, continued.

Robert N. Barber, embezzlement and forgery, continued.

Elmer Campbell, wife abandonment, continued.

Michael Sparks, child abandonment, continued.

Michael C. Coonerty, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated, dismissed.

Lewis Bryan Hanna, common assault, and driving auto while intoxicated, both charges dismissed.

One Parole Revoked.

The following dispositions were made concerning parole cases:

Peter Carmichael, continued; William Furlong, discharged; Raymond Graves, discharged; William Greene, continued; Eugene Wohlford, continued; Alexander Beck, discharged.

H. A. Campbell, continued; James Newlon, continued; John Stanley, revoked; Rfley Wolverton, discharged; John Kempf, continued; Royal C. Green, continued; Randall Kelley, continued.

Orders on the equity docket were:

Leo W. Bradley, et al., vs. Jesse Hunt, partition, continued.

State of Missouri vs. School district

(Continued on page 4).

B. F. Dougan Not to Enter Sheriff Race

Grateful for Promise of Support But He Is Not Candidate, City Marshal Says.

B. F. Dougan, city marshal, announced today he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Mr. Dougan says:

"Since several have urged me to enter the race for sheriff and since The Democrat-Forum the other day mentioned me as a prospective candidate, I thought it was necessary to make the statement I would not be a candidate for sheriff. I am grateful to my friends for their promise of support."

Mr. Dougan has been city marshal for the last four years and has made a very creditable record in that position.

LAST NIGHT COLDEST FOR LATE APRIL

Temperature of 17, Recorded This Morning, Sets Record Here for So Far Along in Month.

The coldest April temperature this late in the month was recorded this morning when the temperature was 17, according to J. R. Brink, weather observer. The temperature Sunday morning was 24, while Saturday morning it was 29.

While these temperatures were not the lowest on record for April—it was 6 on April 5, and 11 on April 6, in 1920, and 16 on April 1, 1924—yet the temperature this morning was the lowest for so late in the month, according to the records of Mr. Brink.

CLOVER AND OATS NIPPED

GARDENS ALSO SEVERELY DAMAGED BY FREEZE.

EASTER BRIGHT, COLD

Fashion's Creations Covered by Winter Wraps—An Outpouring to All Churches.

A bright, cold Easter, followed by an even lower drop in temperature last night, did severe damage to oats, clover and garden crops in Nodaway county, it appeared this morning.

When informed that the temperature had slumped to 17 during the night—15 degrees below freezing—J. R. Fleetwood, county extension agent, said there was little chance that oats and clover which had just come up had escaped, and gardens bore their own testimony. Even lettuce, a hardy spring plant, was nipped.

If the main part of the plants, under the surface of the ground, escaped from the freeze, Mr. Fleetwood said there was some chance for the oats to rally, even though the tops were blighted, but he said with a killing frost of 17 degrees there is hardly a possibility that the crop escaped.

As for fruit, Mr. Fleetwood was of the opinion the buds had not advanced far enough to suffer any great damage.

Despite the low temperatures, hundreds of persons here celebrated the annual Easter parade and swarmed to the churches, where special programs were held.

Many Easter gowns could be seen on the streets but their fair wearers also wore heavy coats and furs to thwart the cold hand of winter.

Colored Easter eggs were enjoyed by children in many homes.

The sun shown brightly throughout most of the day, but temperatures hovered about freezing.

At both Catholic churches, Easter Masses were largely attended. The day was an especially joyous one for Catholics, as it marked the end of Lent, the period of voluntary abstinence.

A cantata at the First Baptist church, a Sunday school program at the First Christian church and a pageant at the First Methodist church were featured last night.

Knights Templar, in resplendent uniforms, added a touch of color to the morning services at the M. E. Church, South.

Eight girls made confession of faith and were received into the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning.

Fourteen young people were received into the First Christian Church and twelve into the First Methodist M. E. Church.

The State Teachers College will resume classes tomorrow morning after a brief Easter vacation. City schools were in session as usual. Pupils in the Catholic parochial schools, who have been enjoying a vacation since Wednesday noon, still were at liberty today. Easter Monday, but will return to their classes tomorrow.

Hopkins Bank Pays 10 Per Cent More

Court Authorizes Distribution of Second Dividend.—Makes Total of $66,933.84.

An order was made by Judge John M. Dawson this morning at the opening session of the April term of the Nodaway county circuit court, authorizing Frank Barrett, deputy finance commissioner, to pay a 10 per cent dividend out of the assets of the Bank of Hopkins, Hopkins.

This is the second dividend to be paid by the Bank of Hopkins, the first being for 25 per cent, authorized October 31, 1927. Common claims, on which the dividend will be paid, have been allowed by the court at $174,510.98. Preferred claims of $5,855.10 have been paid by the bank.

With the preferred claims, $43,627.74 paid as the first dividend and the $17,451 dividend allowed today, the Bank of Hopkins will have paid out $66,933.84 since the bank was closed June 26, 1926.

1ST CHRISTIAN CALLS PASTOR

CHURCH HERE VOTES UNANIMOUSLY ON REV. R. W. BURNS.

NOT COMING AT ONCE

Webster Groves Minister Asks Until Late July to Finish Work at Washington University.

By a unanimous vote, the First Christian Church here has extended a call to the Rev. Robert W. Burns of Webster Groves, Mo., to succeed the Rev. R. E. Musgrave as its pastor. The action was taken yesterday morning following a report from the General Board.

The Reverend Mr. Burns will not begin his work here until the last Sunday in July or the first Sunday in August, A. L. Nash, chairman of the board, said.

The new pastor stated that he did not wish to leave Webster Groves until he had given his congregation long enough notice and asked for a long extension of time in order to complete some scholastic work he is taking at Washington University in St. Louis.

The Reverend Mr. Burns was a student at Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., for about three years. He has had six years experience in the ministry, serving at Des Moines, in southern Missouri, and the past three and one-half years in Webster Groves.

The new pastor is a young man, only 25 years old. He is married but has no children.

With a particular interest in young people, the Webster Groves pastor will be able to build up a strong department for young people, the local church heads believe.

The Reverend Mr. Burns has taken some journalism courses and has been getting out the Webster Groves Christian, a weekly magazine of his church and its activities.

The Webster Groves Church is located at Tuxedo Boulevard and Bompart street.

Upon invitation of the pulpit committee, the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Burns visited Maryville two weeks ago and were given a reception. They left a favorable impression upon the members of the congregation and immediately following the reception the pulpit committee agreed to recommend the Reverend Mr. Burns to the general board, which in turn presented the matter before the church.

The church has been without a pastor since last October 30. The Rev. L. E. Lakin of Kansas City has served as a temporary pastor.

L. F. Van Briggle Dies; Funeral Held Today

Body of Civil War Veteran Brought Here From Tulsa, Okla.—Long a Maryville Resident.

L. F. Van Briggle, a resident of Maryville for fifty years, died at Tulsa, Okla., Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Conant.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Sam Spurlock of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shipps of Pomona, Kan., and Mrs. Charles Shipps of Barnard, arrived in Maryville at noon today. Funeral services were held at the Price Funeral chapel at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. W. S. Woodhull of the First Methodist church. Burial took place in Miriam cemetery by the grave of Mrs. Van-Briggle, who died in 1915.

Mr. Van Briggle was 87 years old. He was a veteran of the Civil War and served four years without suffering a wound or losing a day's activity because of illness. When 19 years old and only a few weeks after war was declared, Van Briggle volunteered and served throughout the struggle. Although he was taken prisoner twice and spent some time in Confederate prisons, he never was wounded or sick. A personal record showed that 66 years from last Friday, the day of his death, he was engaged in the battle of Shiloh.

In 1876, Mr. Van Briggle located in Maryville and was in business here until several years ago. Since Mrs. Van Briggle's death in 1915, Mr. Van Briggle had been making his home with his children.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. C. B. Shipps, Barnard, and Mrs. J. T. Shipps of Pomona, Kan. The following grandchildren survive: Mrs. Spurlock, Tulsa, Okla., Lyle Shipps, Glenn Shipps, Vera Shipps Margaret Shipps, Mrs. Elmer Brown Earl, Merle, John and Kay Shipps of Pomona, Kan.; Lester Shipps, Maryville; Heatherlynn Shipps, Helen Shipps, Thelma Shipps, Seth Shipps and Van Shipps, of Barnard.

Funeral services were held at Tulsa Okla., at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Van Briggle was a member of the G. A. R. Post of this city.

Spain Wins From Chile at Tennis.

Barcelona, Spain, Apr. 9.—Spain eliminated Chile in the Davis cup elimination play, today, winning in the first round of the European zone by three matches to two. All Spain's victories were in singles.

Mrs. Rebecca Hill, Near Graham, Dies

Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at M. E. Church.—Five Surviving Children.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Hill, 73 years old, widow of William N. Hill, died at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George McNeill, southeast of Graham. Mrs. Hill had been failing in health for two years and death was caused by a complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Graham M. E. Church, and burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Graham.

Mrs. Hill was born Nov. 17, 1855, in Clark County, Indiana. She was married to William N. Hill on Feb. 22, 1875, and they came to northwest Missouri in the fall of 1881, locating on a farm southeast of Graham. Mr. Hill's death occurred June 17, 1916.

In addition to the daughter at whose home Mrs. Hill died, the surviving children are Lawrence E. Hill, Graham; Mrs. J. D. Mutz, Maryville; Mrs Edgar Elliott, Barnard; and Alva C. Hill of St. Louis. Two children are dead. A son, Charles, died in infancy and a daughter, Mrs. Clara McGinnis died April 4, 1907.

BID ASKED ON LAST 71 LINK

TWO MILES OF ROAD NEAR SAVANNAH READY FOR CONTRACT.

GRADING AND BRIDGING

Hard Surfacing to Point Ten Miles South of Maryville Expected Next Year.

Bids for about two miles of road, northwest of Savannah, connecting with highways Nos. 71 and 1, will be received April 20 by T. H. Cutler, state highway engineer, according to a dispatch received today by The Democrat-Forum from Jefferson City.

N. R. Sack, of St. Joseph, division engineer, said this work will consists of grading and bridging, preparatory to hard surfacing later on.

With bids to be received for this stretch of road, the No. 71 highway will be all under contract between a point ten miles south of Maryville and Savannah. Work on No. 71 at a point about two miles northwest of Savannah has already started, according to information received here. The hard surfacing of the portion of No. 71 not already paved probably will be done next year.

Other projects over the state are to be included in the letting April 20. The estimated cost of these projects was $1,500,000. The bids will cover 25 projects in fifteen counties and will provide for 28.6 miles of concrete, 17.3 miles of graded earth and 18.8 miles of gravel. In addition to the project in Andrew County, the others are in Gentry, Livingston, Schuyler, Cooper, Crawford, St. Louis, Warren, McDonald, Stone, Taney, Oregon, Reynolds, Scott and New Madrid counties.

Serious Damage to Fruit in Missouri

Trees in Bloom Caught by Low Temperatures Over Week-End, Is Report.

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 9.—Low temperatures in Missouri over the week-resulted in serious damage to blooming fruit, according to Robert S. Clough, county farm agent.

The weather bureau reported the minimum temperature last night was 27 degrees. Frost was predicted for tonight.

Tomorrow the mercury will rise into the 50s.

Extent of damage to fruit trees and vegetation was being investigated by farm agencies and the weather bureau today.

Mississippi Again Nears Flood Stage

Will Rise Two or Three Feet More but Not Dangerously, Forcasters Believe.

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 9.—Within six feet of its flood stage, the Mississippi river here continued to rise slightly today with indications it would rise two or three feet in the next three days.

Government forecasters, however, asserted the river could not exceed its flood stage of 30 with the indicated rains of the immediate past. The river stood approximately 24 feet today.

Textile Wages Are Reduced 10 Per Cent

New Bedford, Mass., April 9.—A general 10 per cent wage reduction, affecting virtually every mill in this great textile center, was announced today by the New Bedford cotton manufacturers.

The reduction, effective April 16, will affect approximately 30,000 operatives.

ALL QUIET ON ELECTION EVE

CHICAGO'S PEACE MAY BE LULL BEFORE THE STORM.

BOTH CLAIM VICTORY

Tomorrow's Vote to Settle Supremacy Between Deneen and Thompson-Crowe Factions.

A False Calm.

Chicago, April 9.—Another bomb—the 67th since October—shook Chicago out of its pre-primary calm today.

The bomb blew out the rear of a two-story frame residence in Melrose Park, a residential suburb.

The place was said to have housed one of the numerous alcohol making establishments of Joe Montana.

Montana was associated politically with "Diamond Joe" Esposito, henchman of Senator Deneen, who was assassinated three weeks ago.

Chicago, Apr. 9.—Chicago's unique political campaign of bombs, bullets and threats came to a conventional close today with both sides predicting victory and only an undercurrent of rumors of violence at the polls to distinguish it from the political drives of other cities.

An unusual number of political sermons yesterday provided the only fireworks of the conclusion of a campaign which two weeks ago seemed likely to end in serious bloodshed. A score of prominent pastors pleaded with congregations to unseat the administration, both state and city, and end what was termed an "unwholly alliance of crime, gang and government."

Newspaper Polls Differ.

Newspaper straw votes as the campaign ended reflected the opinions of the newspapers, one pointing to an administration victory and one to triumph for its opponents. There was little on which to base an unprejudiced opinion of the outcome.

The bombing of the homes of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen and his political ally, Judge John A. Swanson; the assassination of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, Deneen lieutenant; and the shooting of William Beatty, municipal court bailiff, by a dry agent, all have been attributed to outgrowths of the political struggle between the administration faction headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson and states attorney Robert E. Crowe, and the opposition organization led by Senator Deneen.

The Democratic campaign has been quiet, both state and country offices being virtually uncontested.

Little Bearing on President.

Throughout the Republican campaign has had little bearing on the presidential race. Frank O. Lowden, former governor, has made no definite campaign, but his name is without opposition on the ballot, and only in a few districts are uninstructed candidates for convention delegates on the ticket against the Lowden slates.

The state campaign has figured almost as much in factional strife in Chicago as the contest for Cook county offices. The Thompson-Crowe faction, supporting governor Len Small for reelection, has been opposed in Cook county by the Deneen-Swanson group behind the candidacy of Louis L. Emmerson. Judge Swanson is opposed to Crowe for the nomination for state's attorney.

The last week-end of the campaign was quiet. That is to say there were no bombings, shootings or threats. Perhaps it was the lull before the storm.

Police Guards Prepare.

Perhaps threats of federal intervention may have served to enforce peacefulness.

Police prepared on a large scale to guard the polls. A guard of 5,000 police, five-sixths of the city's entire force, has been assigned to election duty. Several thousand special officers have been assigned to aid the regular force in insuring free exercise of citizenship, and civic organizations have promised to provide several hundred civilian guards.

Former Resident Wins $50 in Essay Contest

Miss Mary Herwick, Nurse at Kansas City, Awarded Prize on "What Home Means to Me."

Miss Mary Herwick, a sister of Mrs. W. B. Whitney of Maryville and a former resident here, won second prize, $50, in a cross word puzzle and essay contest conducted by the Real Estate Board of Kansas City in connection with the Better Homes and Building exposition. The subject was "What Home Means to Me." Miss Herwick is a nurse at the General hospital in Kansas City and is in charge of the infant ward.

To Miss Herwick home meant "an investment where the daily balance of debit and credit leaves a surplus of satisfaction, and the interest coupons bear a constantly increasing rate of happiness."

FIRST LADY SHARES PEW WITH A GIRL

Charlotte Crooks, 16, Gets Wrong Seat But Mrs. Coolidge Makes Her Welcome.

Northampton, Mass., April 9.—Charlotte Crooks, 16, was in the right church but the wrong pew for Easter services, and as a result, the girl shared her hymn book with the first lady of the land.

When Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the Edwards Congregational Church she found Charlotte in the Coolidge pew. The President's wife smilingly sat beside her and remained with the girl throughout the services.

Charlotte is a daughter of Mrs. Maurice K. Crooks, church soloist.

Mrs. Coolidge wore a blue dress and large black hat. The lone decoration on her dress was a carnation.

NEBRASKA AND ILLINOIS VOTE

PRIMARY ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW.

4 STATE CONVENTIONS

100 More Presidential Delegates to Be Selected This Week.—Interest Centers on Illinois.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Apr. 9.—Four state conventions and two primaries will select 100 more presidential convention delegates this week.

Politicians look to these contests to establish a more definite line on the strength of the candidates of both parties.

The important Illinois primary involving the Lowden-Thompson contest will be held Tuesday at the same time as the Nebraska primary, which is more or less of a cut and dried affair.

Republican state conventions will be held today in Rhode Island, Tuesday in Idaho, Wednesday in North Carolina and Saturday in New Mexico.

Watch Lowden in Illinois.

Following is a general summary of views of political leaders here about the contests:

Illinois:

A close eye is being kept on the Illinois primary to ascertain the result of the feud of Mayor William Hale Thompson, political leader of Chicago, against the native son candidacy of former governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Thompson has been in the saddle in Chicago, but the anti-Thompson faction there, led by Senator Deneen, sympathizes with Lowden, forty-one of the fifty-eight delegates are to be chosen outside the city of Chicago, and Lowden claims all the outside group. Thompson has been campaigning for an uninstructed delegation pledged to renomination of President Coolidge.

Gov. Al Smith is undisputed leader in the Democratic race there, though he may lose a few delegates downstate.

Nebraska to Favorite Sons.

Nebraska:

This state's primary is expected to be little more than a formality, with two favorite sons—Norris, Republican and Hitchcock, Democrat—dominating the field. Senator Norris already has 16 votes from the Wisconsin primary and with 19 from his home state, he will go into the convention with a minimum bloc of 35. Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock was drawn into the Democratic race as a native son to avoid any conflict over the Al Smith candidacy. Hitchcock's friends believe he will be a real dark horse in the convention if Smith fails to receive the nomination in the early balloting.

Rhode Island:

The Republican convention will give Hoover the state's complete delegation of thirteen without contest.

Idaho:

Senator Borah will receive the 11 delegates of Idaho, as a native son candidate. There may be a contest over second choice.

Hoover vs. Lowden.

North Carolina:

A contest between Lowden and Hoover delegates is expected in the Republican convention. Both sides claim the upper hand. One Lowden and two Hoover delegates already have been chosen. The state has twenty-one delegates.

New Mexico:

A test of strength between Hoover and Lowden will also be staged in this Republican state convention. Hoover headquarters claims the delegation for him.

Two Licenses to Wed Saturday.

Two marriage licenses were issued late Saturday afternoon to Marion A. Childress and Alpha Bonnie Campbell, both of Maryville, and to Homer D. Williams of Barnard and Mabel Lucille Mackey of Nettleton, Mo.

Herman Miller of Anderson, Mo., son of Harry A. Miller, is in Maryville today visiting friends.

THE SINCLAIR JURY CHOSEN

NO WOMEN AMONG TWELVE TO TRY OIL MAGNATE.

ORDERED LOCKED UP

Judge to Take No Chances on Tampering This Time.—Speeds Up the Questioning.

Washington, Apr. 9.—A jury was selected today to try Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, on charges he conspired to defraud the government in connection with the famous Teapot Dome naval oil reserve leases.

Four women, who were called in the jury panels were excused for cause or dismissed from service because of peremptory challenges.

Both sides used all their allotted peremptory challenges, ten each, before the jury box was filled permanently.

After the jury was sworn, Justice Bailey recessed court until 9 a. m. tomorrow. He announced the trial would be held daily from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Jury Locked Up.

Justice Bailey had examined sixty-four talesmen to obtain the jury. Hitherto, it has been customary for attorney's, rather than judges, to examine the talesmen.

After selection of the twelve, Justice Bailey ordered the jury locked up.

At noon, after two hours of questioning, not a single juror had been chosen for the case. Many talesmen said they had formed fixed opinions regarding the leases, and they were excused after being challenged peremptorily or for cause. This was decidedly different from the previous trial, in which veniremen professed ignorance of the case.

It was evident that service on the jury seemed unattractive, since it was believed the jurors would be locked up to prevent a repetition of jury-tampering which caused the first trial to end abruptly last October.

Judge Speeds Case.

Justice Bailey was attempting to speed up the trial. He skimmed over questions and did not lose a second in the routine calling of prospective jurors.

He indicated he would not countenance any delay tactics by Sinclair lawyers when he abruptly halted an argument of Attorney George Hoover and overruled this counsel's protest against the court instead of the attorneys examining the jurors.

Sinclair has set up headquarters at a high-priced hotel. He has been sentenced to a total of nine months in jail in two contempt cases, and he faces a maximum of two years in the federal prison if convicted in this trial

Secretive as to Evidence.

His defense will be led by Martin W. Littleton, New York, and George P. Hoover and Daniel Thew Wright of Washington.

Owen J. Roberts, former Philadelphia law professor, and former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio will present the government's case.

They are secretive as to details of their evidence. It is understood the Senate Teapot Dome committee has undisclosed evidence which will be brought before the jury.

Brown Attacks Road Statement by Gary

Highway Engineer Says Money's Isn't Available to Build 600 Miles This Year.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 9.—Carl W. Brown, assistant chief highway engineer, today attacked Theodore Gary's statement that between six and seven hundred miles of roads would be completed this year under the pay-as-you-go system.

"The state highway commission would appreciate it if Mr. Gary would tell us how we can build that many miles of roads when we only have money available for approximately 375 miles this year," Brown said.

He added that it would take ten years to complete the unfinished portion of the state highway system, 3,700 miles, under the present plan of financing road construction.

Trading in Stocks Brisk After Easter

New York, April 9.—Stock market trading resumed at an active pace after the long Easter holiday, dealings being at the rate of five million shares during the first hour today. Prices generally were higher with several issues soaring. Tickers ran about 15 minutes behind the market in the first hour.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday with rising temperatures.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican ..... established 1869
Nodaway Forum ..... established 1901
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

WHY PRICES RISE.

Many people have been trying to figure out lately just why there should be such a tremendous activity in the stock market. Business conditions have not been overly good; yet prices of stocks have gone skyward, and all records for sales have been broken over and over again.

An article in the Magaine of Wall Street gives a new explanation. It points out that the prosperity of the last decade has given the United States an ever increasing amount of surplus funds, available for investment. This surplus annually reaches the amazing figure of $10,000,000,000. And, more and more, it is being applied to investment in stocks and bonds.

That, the magazine writer believes, explains a large part of the stock market's actions. Since good investment stocks are, relatively, limited, it goes almost without saying that prices have gone sky high. The old law of supply and demand is working again.

BARBS

The prohibition enforcement department issues a statement that Kansas City and Houston will be dry in June. Believe that and you can believe anything.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have put William Allen White on the blacklist. How does one go about getting on that list, does anyone know?

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin was a trifle peeved because he spoke to so many empty seats in the Senate when for two days he discussed the migratory bird bill. Mr. Blaine is a new senator, but this looks like he has caught on to the legislators' ways.

A Kansas paper, in an editorial on Edward Hickman, calls him Everett Hickman. Ah, fame is fleeting!

A physical examination showed Lindbergh had flat feet. Well, they're something he doesn't use much, anyway.

A Republican is a man who believes that the Democrats got something from Harry Sinclair, too.

Madame Schoemmel set a record by swimming for 32 hours. Maybe she's training to paddle along with Lindbergh on his next transatlantic flight.

Grundy County to Have County Agent

Court to Appropriate $3,000 Annually for Three Years for Agricultural Extension Work.

Trenton, Mo., April 9.—Agricultural extension service will be instituted in Grundy county next September, as a result of appropriation by the county court of $3,000 annually for three years.

At its May meeting the county court will appoint a county extension board to handle the finances and map out a program for a county agent to be named later. This board will be composed of seven directors of the Grundy County Farmers Association and seven men representing unorganized farm interests in the county.

In addition to the county court's appropriation, $1,550 in special aid will be received annually from the federal and state governments. A joint office will be provided in the courthouse for the county agent and the secretary of the Grundy County Farm Association.

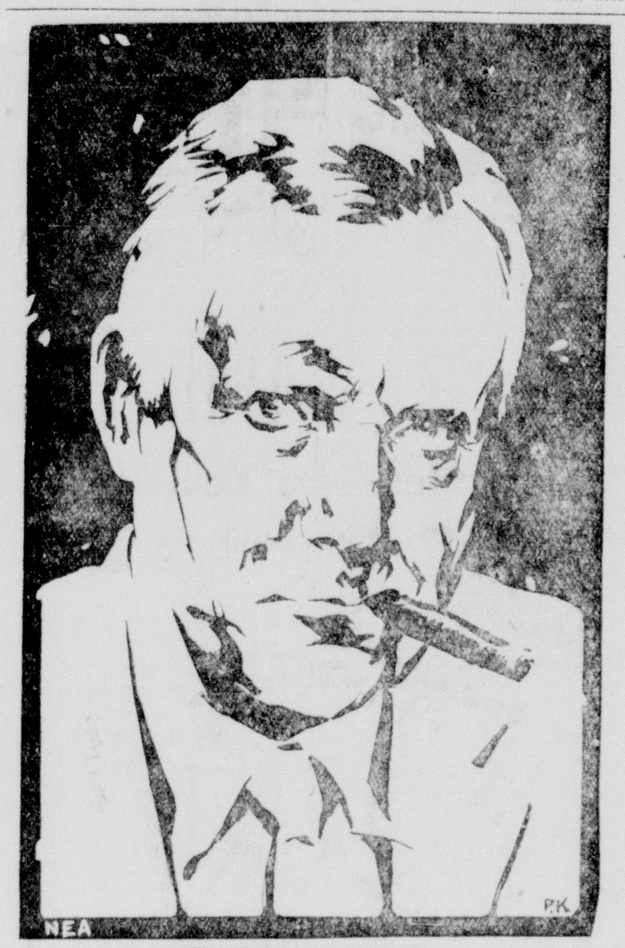
Baby's Death Not Due to a Blow by Sister

Bethany, Mo., April 9.—Fears of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cutshall, near here, that a 2-year-old daughter had caused the death of their 6-months-old son by striking it on the head were allayed by Dr. E. F. Harding, county coroner, who pronounced death due to cerebral hemorrhage. The children had been left sleeping, and the younger was found dead while the other was playing about the house.

The Story of Jim Reed

Fiery Missouri Senator Battles His Way Toward the White House After Staging Greatest "Comeback" in Political History.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the outstanding presidential candidates, written especially for the Democrat-Forum and Tribune and NEA Service by Robert Talley. A second articles on Senator Reed will follow.



SENATOR JAMES A. REED

By ROBERT TALLEY,
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, April 9.—Eight years ago he was rotten-egged in Ardmore, Okla., condemned by the North Carolina legislature as "a traitor who ought to be shot," threatened with being ridden out of town on a rail in Arkansas, upbraided by millions in his own party and even denied a seat in the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco.

Today, Senator Jim Reed, the fiery Missourian, is a leading candidate for the presidency, with a record of one of the greatest "comebacks" in the history of politics.

In place of the "Rid Us of Reed" clubs that swarmed in his state in 1920 there are now active organizations working for his nomination.

The real story of Jim Reed is the story of his fight with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations. It was a clash of political giants, bitter with hatred on both sides and trailed by inflamed public opinion.

Jim Reed sits in the senate today, known as a man who is rugged, honest and utterly fearless. He has many good attributes, but there is nothing loveable about him despite his grandfatherly appearance. He is a bitter fighter who neither asks nor gives any quarter; in the heat of debate his face distorts to a snarling mask, his clenched fists quiver, his words sting his enemies like poisoned arrows.

"Fighting . . . fighting . . . fighting; everything I've ever got in this world I've had to fight for," he once said.

And that is true.

Orphaned when eight by the death of his father, he and an older brother had to fight to support their widowed mother on a farm in Iowa, to which the family had moved after his birth in Mansfield, Ohio, in 1861.

He fought to get an education during the three months of the winter that the country schools ran, he fought to continue his studies at Coe College, he fought poverty to study law in a lawyer's office, he fought his way into politics, he fought his way into the mayor's office at Kansas City for two terms and in 1910 he fought his way into the U. S. Senate. And, after 18 years as a member of that body, and at the age of 66, he is still fighting.

The silvery-haired veteran is not only one of the most eloquent men in the Senate, but also one of the most elegant. He always looks as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox—clothes faultlessly tailored, collar and cuffs immaculate, a colorful tie just so, nails gleaming from a fresh manicure. He is one of the Senate's Chesterfields.

Reed decided to become a lawyer when he was 10 years old. A farm boy, he chanced one day into a courtroom at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and watched in silent admiration as two country lawyers tore each other to tatters in a bit of frenzied litigation over a dog. It fired his youthful imagination.

A half century and more has rolled by since that day, but Senator Reed still tells that story. The details of that famous law suit have come down to posterity, although nothing more is known of the dog.

Education completed, he sold a horse for $135 to buy a law library and was admitted to the bar at 24. At 27, he married Miss Lura M. Olmstead and, seeking newer and brighter fields, moved from Cedar Rapids to Kansas City.

In Kansas City, Reed hung out his law shingle. There were lean years with few clients, but his ability as a speechmaker began to win him fame in political circles. So, in 1896, he was appointed county attorney—his first political office.

For two years he was prosecuting attorney and the record shows that he prosecuted 287 cases and 285 convictions. How the other two escaped is still a mystery.

"There is nothing remarkable about that record," Reed says: "I never prosecuted a man until I had convinced myself that he was guilty. And then I went after him with everything I had."

The year 1900 found him beginning his first term as mayor of Kansas City, to be followed in 1902 by a second. His administration went after the public utilities and secured many beneficial concessions in the way of reduced rates for the people. He also was the first mayor to force a street railway to bear the cost of street paving between its tracks.

In 1904 Reed retired as mayor and ran for governor against Joe Folk. He was beaten. That may or may not have disheartened him, but at any rate he quit politics for six years and engaged in the practice of law.

In 1910, he returned to the political arena to oppose David R. Francis for the Senate. Francis, unhappily for him, had bolted Bryan in 1896 and Reed made the most of it. Reed was elected to the Senate, where he has served ever since.

Years rolled by, the World War was fought and won, and then came Reed's bitter battle with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations which, it seemed then, had wrecked Jim Reed's chances for all time.

They said Jim Reed sat up late at night just to hate Woodrow Wilson—but that bitter, merciless and historic clash, and what followed, is another story.

Tomorrow: Wilson, Reed and the battle of a century.

Hunger Strike Proves Fatal in County Home

65-Year-Old Harrison County Woman Refused for a Month to Take Food—Dies.

Bethany, Mo., April 9.—A month's hunger strike, in which she refused to take food voluntarily, proved fatal to Mrs. Nettie Milner, a patient in the Harrison county home, near here. Although officials resorted to force feeding, the 65-year-old patient's system was steadily undermined. She was buried at Cainsville, where she formerly lived.

Read the Want Ads.

The Campaign Log

APRIL 9.
By United Press.

More than 100 delegates to the Republican national convention will be chosen at four state conventions and two primaries this week. Both the Illinois and Nebraska primaries are tomorrow with the latter state almost assured for Senator Norris. Former Governor Lowden will have most of his own state delegation. The Rhode Island convention is today with Secretary Hoover the only candidate; Idaho Tuesday is expected to give its delegation to Senator Borah; while Hoover-Lowden fights are expected at the North Carolina convention Wednesday and the New Mexico convention Saturday.

Governor Alfred E. Smith and his family will go to Asheville, N. C., this week for what Smith describes as a "vacation." It is expected he will confer with southern Democratic leaders.

R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman of Texas, said that the real farmers favored the candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, said his organization would take no partisan stand in the coming presidential election but would fight "against that nullificationist, Governor Al Smith."

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, after a speaking tour in the South, said she believed sentiment favoring the Democratic candidacy of Governor Smith was gaining favor.

E. W. Allison Replies to Charge by Job

Could Delay Taking of Oath, Says the Candidate Too Young to Qualify Now.

E. W. Allison of Rolla, Mo., who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor, in reply to the statement of Representative William Job of Nodaway County that he will not be of age, if elected, and therefore could not qualify, says there is no provision he could not delay the ceremony of taking the oath until his birthday.

In an interview Allison says relative to his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor:

"As a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri at the primary election in August, 1928, I submit at this time the full facts with reference to my age, eligibility to hold said office in order that the voters and public in general may be in possession of all the facts now and throughout the election campaign, knowing that with the exact facts before the public, this question will be clearly settled once and for all, and all possible adverse political propaganda thereby settled.

The Constitution of Missouri requires that the Lieutenant-Governor shall be 35 years of age to qualify when he takes the oath of office. The Constitution further says: 'The term of office of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney-General and State Superintendent of Public Schools shall be four years from the second Monday of January next after their election, and until their successors are elected and qualified.'

"It is not required by the constitution or the statutes that the Lieutenant-Governor or any other State officer, shall take the oath of office and qualify on the second Monday of January, or else be disqualified from holding the office to which he is elected; sickness, detention or other reasons may prevent.

'I was born on the 18th day of January, 1894. If nominated and elected to the office of Lieutenant-Governor, I shall take the oath of office and qualify on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1929, on which day I shall be 35 years of age, there being no possible legal obstacle or question to my qualifications."

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I didn't mean to be impolite. I just told Mrs. Jones about Mamma sayin' she was a Pest an' asked her if that was her maiden name.

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate"

Meets Friend, Drops Dead.

Chicago, April 9. — Ferdinand Serke, 60, dropped dead in the arms of his friend, Thomas McPeak, when the two met on the street after several months' separation.

Fragrant FLY-TOX is sure death to bedbugs. Demand FLY-TOX.—Advertisement.

KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢
USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS
Why Pay War Prices?
THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

BLATTER'S
Service Grocer
Meats and Groceries

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Large pkg. 11c

SOAP
P. & G or Ben Hur, 6 bars 25c
White laundry, 7 bars 25c

BACON
Tuesday noon we will receive a large shipment of breakfast bacon, as fine as you ever ate; we will sell this out at the remarkable price of, pound 25c
This price by the half slab; about 3 to 4 lbs.

NECK BONES
Pound 7c

We handle Start to Finish chick feed, also scratch feed; let us have your order.

Potatoes, per bu. $1.65
Radishes, per bunch 5c
Leaf Lettuce, lb. 30c
Green Onions, per bunch 10c
Head Lettuce, 2 for 25c

DELIVERY SERVICE
Our delivery service is the only service using a closed delivery car. Your order is not exposed to the dust, rain or hot sun; it reaches you in the best condition.

DUZ
The marvel of washing powders, removes stains and yellowness, whitens, sterilizes, won't harm sheer dainty fabrics, won't fade fast colors, makes dish washing easy; try a package.
Small pkg. 10c
Large pkg. 25c

ESTES
Han. 354 — Better Values for Less Money. We Sell for Cash—We Sell for Less — Far. 101
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Pure Hog Lard (Forsyth's) in your pail, pound 14c
Hospital Tissue Toilet Paper, 2 rolls for 15c
Rock Crystal Table Salt, two 3 lb. pkgs 15c
No. 2 cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans, can 10c
No. 2½ cans Apricots (canned natural) for 19c
Nice Ripe Yellow Bananas, lb. 9c
PURITAN BLEND COFFEE rich and mellow, lb. - - 39c

Announcing
the Arrival of a New Group
of
Shagmoor
TOP COATS
from New York

Sport, Travel and Vari-Occasional Coats such as you see worn by the smartest women on Rue de la Paix, on Piccadilly, on Park Avenue, on Fifth Avenue, and on "Main Street" in every city, including our own.

It would be a pleasure to point out to you the many reasons why . . . . .

Come in and see yourself in one—

Shagmoor Makers

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

Class in religious education meets 7:45 p. m. at First Methodist church; new books demonstrated by Junior class, taught by Miss Catherine Wray; ten weeks' study of the "Life of Christ" will be started.

Tuesday

Evening Auxiliary, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, First Methodist church, postponed meeting at home of Mrs. L. L. King, 515 North Fillmore street, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Bess Thorp and Mrs. E. R. Miller assistant hostesses; Mrs. Paul Jones program leader.

World Friendship Circle, First Methodist church, meets with Miss Esther McMurry, East Seventh street, 7:30 p. m.

Maryville alumna chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma meets 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Harry Mutz, Lawn avenue.

Wednesday

Missionary society of M. E. Church, South, April meeting at parsonage, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. M. E. Farrar devotional leader; Mrs. J. H. Thorp discussion leader.

Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club, meets with Mrs. Ed Wiley.

Home and Community Club, home of Mrs. Pearl Carmichael.

Xenia B. T. W. Club, Mrs. James Lett hostess; literary program.

Knabb Country Club meets with Mrs. Willard Hill; roll call, "Aunt Het" sayings.

Casteel Club, home of Mrs. Jennie Brown; roll call, "Best April Fool joke I know."

Fun Makers Club meets with Miss Mary Hughes.

Thursday

Twentieth Century Club, annual meeting and luncheon at First Methodist church.

W. N. Club meets with Mrs. Irvin Peery; Mrs. Cleo Lane leader.

Union Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Albert Seipel.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club, Mrs. Byron Wray hostess; roll call, "Aunt Het" sayings; members requested to bring thimbles, scissors and gifts for birthday box.

Friday

Ladies Aid Society of First Methodist church, postponed meeting 2:30 p. m. at church.

Young matron's division of Ladies Aid Society, First Methodist church, meets with Mrs. Fred Bellows, North Main street.

I. F. A. Club, regular meeting at home of Mrs. George Stafford.

Saturday

Chapter L. P. E. O., Mrs. Fred Kurtz and Mrs. Charles Wadley joint hostesses at Kurtz home, South Market street; program on Contemporary American Fiction.

Mrs. Eek Entertains.

Mrs. Lauris M. Eek gave a luncheon to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at Smart's today. Following the luncheon the members played bridge at the home of the hostess on Grand avenue.

Easter Dinner.

Miss Mildred Wood entertained with a 1 o'clock Easter dinner at her home on South Mulberry street, complimentary to Walter E. Selby, a senior at the Kansas State Agricultural College, and Harry E. Wood, law student of Kansas City. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moody, Marguerite and Jack Moody, and Mrs. C. H. Wood.

Busbys Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Busby, southwest of Maryville, entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner at their home yesterday. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes and children, Ellamae and A. T., jr., Mrs. Gertrude Richards of San Francisco, mother of Mrs. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby of Barnard, Miss Leontine Johnson of Mound City, Eugene Busby of Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird, Miss Betty Hickernell, Gladys, Helen and Harold Busby, Edward and Erman Bird, and the hosts.

Mrs. Allender Hostess.

The Fortnightly Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Allender, South Fillmore street, this afternoon. Additional guests were Mrs. Charles Wadley and Mrs. J. W. Toel.

Garfield Circle.

The Garfield Circle, Parent-Teacher Association, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Garfield school. The program will consist of talks by Mrs. T. H. Leet, Mrs. N. R. Brown and Mrs. Hugh Strong, and a tableau by Miss Lalah Best, third grade instructor at the Garfield school.

Lyle Community Club.

The Lyle Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Mowry Wednesday afternoon with thirteen members, six visitors and three children present. A comfort was tacked and a short program was given. The business meeting was postponed until April 18 when the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frazier Noblett. Roll call will be answered by "characteristics I wish my daughter to have." Those present at last week's meeting were Mrs. Irene Mowry, Mrs. Fraizer Noblett, Mrs. Raymond Geyer, Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Hugh Lyle, Mrs. Peter Maurer, Mrs. Richard Maurer, Mrs. Byron Estes, Mrs. Lester Acklin and sons, Paul, Kenneth and Donald Lee, Mrs. Elige Rowlett, Mrs. Henry Barrett, Mrs. Oscar Mowry, Mrs. Ralph Giffin, Misses Irene and Grace Mowry, Mrs. Irvin Acklin and the hostess.

Party at Reese Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reese entertained several little friends and their mothers at their home Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in coloring Easter eggs and each little guest received an Easter basket. Assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cooper and Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Reese served refreshments. The guest list included Mrs. Clyde Nichols and son, Jackie Edward, Mrs. D. E. Simmons and daughter, Lois Irene, Mrs. William Tarpley and daughter, Dorryl Jeanne, Mrs. William Edwards and children, Billy and Wanda, Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. H. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Clarence Cooper, Eva Edwards and Virginia Smith.

Literary Progressive Club.

On account of unfavorable weather, the Ravenwood Literary Progressive Club met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Bishop Friday afternoon instead of the previous day, the regular time of meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the club collect was repeated by the members Quotation on flowers were given in response to roll call. A new membership committee to serve two months was appointed, as follows: Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Harry Davis. The park committee reported that four choice trees had been planted in the park during the week. The program, in charge of Mrs. Cecil Lawson, included talks on "Luther Burbank—The Man," by Mrs. S. P. Ross and "His Work" by Mrs. Harry Davis. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bishop, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Bishop, Grace Helen Goodson and Eileen Hunterson. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Adcock, Mrs. David Crater, Mrs. Alfred Crater, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. I. A. Goodson, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Lawson, Mrs. S. H. Leary, Mrs. Fred Lyle, Mrs. S. P. Ross, and the hostess.

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson were hosts at a dinner at their home Friday evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sisson.

Easter Dance at Country Club.

An Easter dance will be given at the Country Club at 9 o'clock Thursday night, April 12. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Kyle Phares, chairman, Mrs. Pharles Sigler, Mrs. J. D. Richey, Mrs. Ray L. Harrison and Mrs. Guy R. Mercer. Bovard's orchestra will play.

Olwell W. W. Club.

Members of the Olwell Willing Workers club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Heber Michaelson Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in quilting after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Basil Michaelson, Mrs. Jake Suetterlin will be hostess to the club April 18.

Mrs. Speirs Gives Easter Party.

Mrs. J. A. Speirs was hostess at an attractive Easter party Saturday afternoon at her home on North Buchanan street, when she entertained twenty-eight guests at bridge. The affair was complimentary to Miss Agnes Speirs of Des Moines, Ia., the Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Speirs, Mrs. J. Dorr Ewing, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lee Meek, a December bride. The games were played at seven tables. Luncheon was served at the small tables, covered with organdie lunch cloths in the pastel shades. Matching hyacinths formed the table centerpieces and after luncheon were presented to high-score winners at each table. These included Mrs. Fred Bellows, Mrs. Phares Sigler, Mrs. William Van Cleve, Mrs. T. L. Wadley, Miss Ruth Bookman, Mrs. W. B. Owen, and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery. The ices were in the form of Easter lilies. The assisting friends were Mrs. T. L. Wadley, Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery and Miss Verna Kennedy. Additional visitors were Miss Esther Roseberry, a student at the University of Missouri, and Miss Alice McMurry, instructor in the Kansas City schools, who spent the Easter holidays at home.

Rebekah Lodge Program.

A unique program has been arranged for the social hour following the regular session of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge next Friday evening. The program, in the nature of "A Friday Afternoon at an Old-Fashioned School," will consist of the following numbers:

Recitation, "Welcome," Claude Shell; song, "Old Black Joe," by school, accompanied by Ethel Graves, piano, and Slim German, harp; recitation, "Little Boy Blue," Clint Adams; A. B. C. class, Guelda Kabel, Sallie Shell, Viola Shelton, Lucile Duncan, Fern Lambert, Chuck Kabel, Charles Shackelford, B. K. Ferguson, Willard Hill, Will Lott and Clarence Bainum; duet (selected), Ernest and Blanche Shelton; dialogue, (selected), Rob and Viva Adams; recitation, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Bernice Adams; recitation, "Little Jack Horner," Cy Ashford; duet, "Reuben, Reuben I've Been Thinkin'," Rose and Jim Huckleberry; recitation, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," Kate Ashford; C. spelling class, May Lott, Cora Fox, Florence Thornhill, Hazel Fine, Marlous Sloan, Ella M. Shell, Dora Thompson, Mervin Jones, Chester Ferguson, Elihu Shell, Earl Duncan, Olin Shelton and Will Fox; solo, Thelma Gregory; quartette, June and Wayne Shackelford, Milan Shell, and Pete Bragg, accompanied by string orchestra; dialogue, Florence Howard, Laura McDonald, Edith Howard, Lila Kabel and Opal Ashford; trio, "Go Tell Aunt Rhody," Frances and Jack Hartness and Katherine Sheridan, accompanied by Cecil McKee; B. arithmetic by a class of boys, Ernest Willhoyte, Marion Fine, Dale Pierson, Will Thornhill, Clark Lambert, Paul Gregory, Will McDonald and Charles Kelley; song, "My Old Kentucky Home," by group of girls, Minnie Ferguson, Nannie Duncan, May Pierson, Edith Ferguson, Florence Haller, Sarah Willhoyte, accompanied by Reah Thompson, piano, and Slim German, harp; recitation, "Good Bye," Harold Thompson.

Visitors are welcome. There will be a special class in geography. Pupils will bring a lunch of bread and butter, onion, boiled egg and cookies. The teachers in charge are Okallah Shackelford, Maggie Hill and Frona Shell, hostesses for the evening.

Fayette Bellows of Minneapolis, Minn., was visiting his brother, C. D. Bellows, in Maryville today. Mr. Bellows accompanied by Fred Bellows will leave this evening for Kansas City on business.

MRS. E. F. HAGEE
Graduate in the art of Beauty Culture.
319 West Thompson
Phone 5659.

Record the Milestones with Kodak Pictures.
Use Carpenter Kodak Service at the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

$875
COUPE—F.O.B. DETROIT
for this Brilliant NEW Standard SIX!
by
DODGE BROTHERS

A price that will seem all the more remarkable when you have seen and driven the car. For the Standard Six is the fastest and finest performer in the world selling for less than $1,000. A big, roomy, good-looking car. Staunchly built. Typically Dodge Brothers. A buy if there ever was one!

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night at 7 o'clock thru WEAF—NBC Red Network

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR COMPANY
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, $895—CABRIOLET, $945—DELUXE SEDAN, $970

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

"where savings are greatest"
Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

Buy When Convenient

No "Sales" Here—So You Are Sure of Our Low Prices Any Day and Every Day

Fit As a Fiddle And 26 Years Old

This week we are celebrating a very important day for us. April 14th is our birthday and we shall be 26 years old.

Many changes have taken place since Our Founder started a small general store in Wyoming. We have seen the passing of old styles and the advent of the new. Storekeeping methods have improved and we have grown to a lusty height of 954 stores. But the friendly smile and the desire to give helpful service never vary. The same old latchstring of WELCOME hangs outside our doors for both customer and curious passerby.

Twenty-six years ago we started life as a "Friendly Store." We don't believe the years have changed us a bit. What do you think about it?

J. C. Penney Co.

When Morning Callers Come!

These Attractive House Frocks Are Ready

Dainty, charming frocks in becoming styles—vestee effects and pockets trim them.

79c

Refreshing New Patterns

Fine materials in fancy plaids and checks made frocks that are delightfully smart and different.

A New Washable Crepe de Chine

A Feature Offering in Time for Spring Sewing

Pure silk crepe de chine—washable, too—imagine such splendid silk value for only, yard,

98c

Many Colors

Delicate undies and charming frocks can be fashioned from this fabric—shown in many popular colors. 38-39 inch width

A Dependable Fabric and One Useful in Many Ways

Silk Jap Pongee

Hundreds of satisfied women are using this pongee in natural color for undergarments, children's wash dresses and summer curtains.

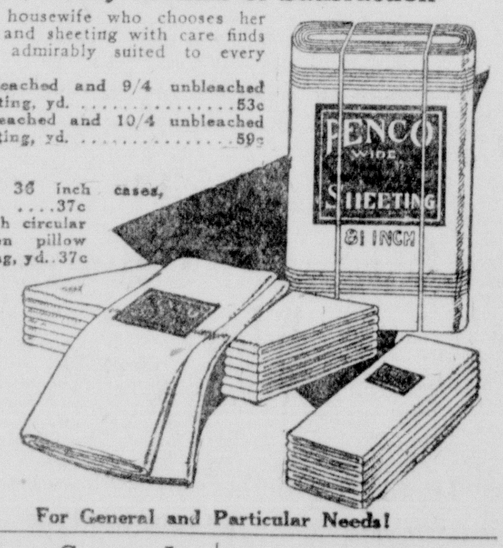
12 Momme First Quality

49¢

"Penco" Opens the Way To Many Months of Satisfaction

The housewife who chooses her sheets and sheeting with care finds Penco admirably suited to every need.

8/4 bleached and 9/4 unbleached sheeting, yd. 53c
9/4 bleached and 10/4 unbleached sheeting, yd. 59c
42 x 36 inch cases, each 37c
42 inch circular woven pillow tubing, yd. 37c



For General and Particular Needs!

Rayon Spreads
Size 80 x 105
Plain colors — or striped on cream backgrounds. Each
$2.98

Silk and Rayon
Hose Wears Well
A hose for general wear that will serve you well. Pr.,
49c

"Gladio"
Our Own Percale In Fresh Patterns

Neat and crisp for house frocks, aprons and children's playtime dresses. The colorings are gay for Spring 36 inches wide. Yard—

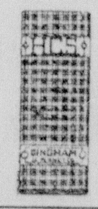
15c

"Silver Moon"
A Staple Muslin

One of our trademarked brands that is useful in a variety of ways. Yard

19c

Our "H. C. S."
A Fine Gingham
New Patterns



Fresh and crisp — here is a splendid gingham for Spring sewing. Yard

17c

Two Splendid Household Items
At Prices Worthy of Particular Attention

"Honor Muslin"

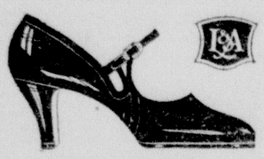
The standard of thousands of housewives—36 inches wide bleached and 39 inches unbleached.

yd. 12½c

"Belle Isle" Muslin

An outstanding value for a score of household needs. 36 inches wide bleached and 39 inches unbleached.

yd. 10c

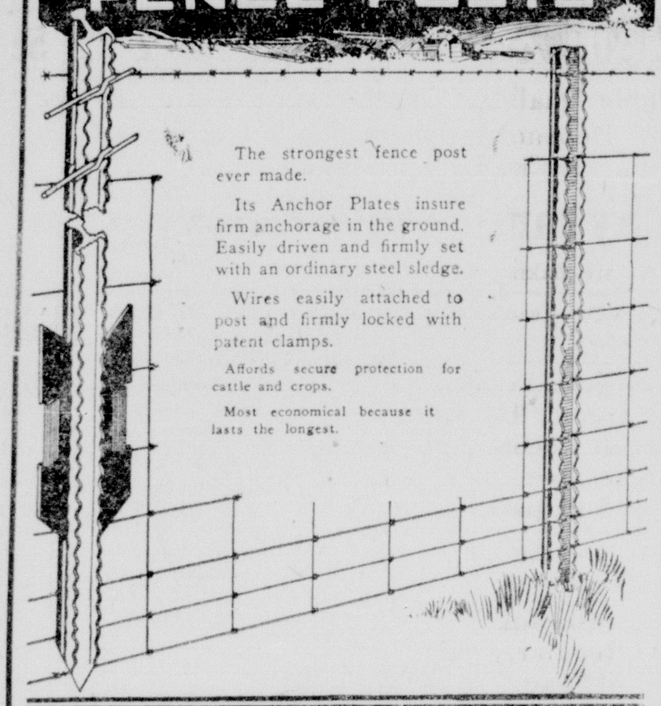


The URSA

A Chic Spring Style that you will like. Comes in Patent Kid, Honey Beige Kid and Shell Grey Kid. Light weight sole and spike heel.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

American Steel & Wire Company's
BANNER R.R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
FENCE POSTS



The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY
Phares Hardware Co

Suits For The
Substantial Business Man
Slim and Stout Models

Men in the forties and fifties often have difficulty in finding the type of suit suitable to their age and "air"—brisk in style, yet not foppish—conservative yet smart.

We take pride in being able to supply to perfection the clothing requirements of the substantial business man. These suits give the business man what really amounts to a custom-made suit without the annoyance of a try-on.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING Co.
Get to Know Us *Prices in Plain Figures*

Early Response to Rooms Call Urged

Offers of Accommodations for 410 Persons Provides for Only Third of Contestants.

Seventy-five calls have come to the Chamber of Commerce from persons volunteering to keep some of the contestants who will be in Maryville the last of April for the annual Track Meet and High School Contests at the State Teachers College.

The calls have assured accommodations for 410 students, which is only a third of the rooming accommodations needed.

Miss Catherine Tobin, acting secretary, asks that response be made as early as possible, as the room list should be ready for assignments among the contestants by April 16.

Attends State Board Meeting at St. Louis

The Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the First Baptist church, left last night for St. Louis where he will attend a meeting of the state board of the Baptist churches. The Reverend Mr. Prather will not return to Maryville until Wednesday or Thursday.

Page Diogenes!

New York, April 9.—Helen Ballard, cashier at the Hotel Ansonia, found her accounts $90 short. Just then a young man walked up to the window and said: "I have $90 too much money, and I think you gave it to me when you cashed that check yesterday." The man was Mark Koenig, shortstop of the New York Yankees.

BAUBLITS TO TRIAL JUNE 4

(Continued from page 1).

No. 118, quo warranto, continued.

Floyd Montgomery vs. Bernice Montgomery, plaintiff dismisses suit.

Lula O. Linville vs. Charles E. Linville, modify decree, continued.

May Swaney Moore vs. Elmer A Swaney, et al., partition, continued.

Farmers Trust Company vs. Chester and Elihu Carter, motion of surety continued.

Charles Irvil Stafford vs. Ida Mae Stafford, divorce, continued.

State Highway Commission vs. Robert L. Rice, injunction, dismissed.

George L. Downing vs. Blythe Downing, defendant files motion for temporary alimony.

Trial Docket Procedure.

R. P. Duncan vs. A. W. Gilleland damages, continued.

Farmers Bank of Parnell vs. Nellie J. Jones, note, continued.

C. E. Barnett vs. James Howard, replevin, plaintiff dismisses suit.

The Tootle-Lacy National Bank, St Joseph, vs. Northwestern Bank, et al. check account, dismissed.

Josephine Cooper vs. R. L. Wohlford damages, continued.

E. G. Reynolds vs. Jesse Colter, note, continued for want of service.

John L. Porter vs. Charles Finnell, damages, continued.

L. B. Campbell vs. Ray V. Goff, note continued for want of service.

State Highway Commission vs. Clarence and Ollie Swann, condemnation, continued.

Jennie Wood vs.—Wabash Railway company and E. J. Kaiser, damages cause settled, compromised and dismissed with costs taxed against the defendants.

Chester A. Carter vs. Elihu Carter account, continued.

Bank of Hopkins, et al., vs. William A. Killam, contract, dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Elizabeth H. Thompson, doing business under the trade name of Union Guaranty Company, vs. Claude K Thompson, note, settled and dismissed.

Chester A. Carter vs. Elihu Carter damages, continued.

Mary Isabel Wilson, et al., vs. Susan E. Fleming, et al., set aside will, continued by agreement.

Annie Carter vs. James Colvin, damages, continued by agreement.

C. J. Duncan vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association contract, settled and dismissed.

In the note cases of Benton Van Horn vs. F. O. Wilson and Byron Engle, the Farmers Bank of Rea vs. F. O. Wilson, the First Trust Company of Savannah vs. F. O. Wilson, motions of the defendant to produce papers and memorandums for information and evidence were sustained.

Two of Clearmont Teachers to Retire

Misses Mary Wallace and Irene Pence Not to Teach Next Year.—Others Re-Elected.

All the teachers of the Clearmont public school except two were re-elected to teach next year by the Clearmont board of education last Friday, according to Howard Garrett of Clearmont, who was in Maryville today.

Irene Pence, a high school teacher, and Mary Wallace, principal, had told the board of that they were not going to teach next year and their names were not considered by the board. The teachers elected were Karl Akars, superintendent; John Smith, instructor in the high school; Helen Young, intermediate department; and Anna Steph, primary department.

Demonstration Given of Ethyl Gasoline

Standard Oil Officials Conduct a Meeting in Armory Here This Afternoon.

A meeting of dealers, Standard Oil company representatives in Northwest Missouri, and a number of Maryville persons was held this afternoon at the armory building to demonstrate Ethyl Red Crown gasoline. R. W. Gallagher of Whiting, Ind., of the research laboratory of the Standard Oil Company, C. F. Booher, St. Joseph, lubricating engineer, and D. J. Patton, St. Joseph, sales manager of the Standard Oil Co., were the speakers.

A laboratory engine was used to demonstrate the gasoline. Fifty persons attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the General Motors Co. laboratories and the Standard Oil Company.

14 Young People Join the Christian Church

Fourteen young people were taken into the membership of the First Christian Church at the Sunday School hour yesterday morning. They will be baptised in the near future.

Missouri Corporation Franchise Tax Upheld

Jefferson City, Mo., Apr. 9.—Constitutionality of Missouri's corporation franchise tax was upheld by the State Supreme Court en banc today in cases of the Missouri Pacific and two other railroads.

The railroads contended they should be assessed on the proportionate share of their capital stock, surplus and undivided profits in Missouri without taking into account liabilities. The tax commission ruled the liabilities should be included in the assessment.

The decision, written by Judge Robert F. Walker, said the act of 1917 is valid.

Local News

Misses Rebecca Shell and Beatrice Cox, students of the State Teachers College, returned to their homes here today after spending Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R Cox at St. Joseph.

Daughter Is Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ulmer of Maryville announce the birth of a daughter this morning.

Boy Critically Ill.

Delmar Groves, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Groves, 507 East Third street, is ill with pneumonia and is in a serious condition.

Visit at Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goforth and Elmer Hamilton of Maryville visited in the John Davis home at Hopkins Easter.

Mrs. Warren Breit of Kansas City is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilfley, West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and son, Robert of Kansas City, spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frede.

Attend Ulmer Funeral.

Out-of-town relatives who were here for the funeral of Mrs. John Ulmer, which was held at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon, were: Mrs. Willie Moon and her son, Ora Moon, sister and nephew of Mr. Ulmer, Mrs. John Hemrick and Clarence Majers, sister and brother of Mrs. Ulmer, and Mrs. Jack Blacketer, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and Mrs. Lizzie Crouse, of St. Joseph.

W. E. Johnson of Nodaway county sold hogs on the St. Joseph market according to the St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

SOCIETY

Easter Egg Hunt.

An egg hunt was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Moore, Normal and Grand avenues, for their son, Wade Weston, at 8 o'clock Easter morning. Those enjoying the hunt were Kenneth, Billy and Mary Ellen Tebow, Roy Kinnaird, jr., Charlotte and Anna Bell Withington, Buddy and Jean Hamilton, and Wade Weston Moore. Following the affair the group of little folks were entertained at a second egg hunt at the home of Roy Kinnaird, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinnaird, Grand avenue.

Bedison Community Club.

Piecing quilt blocks for the hostess was the diversion at the meeting of the Bedison Community Club at the home of Mrs. Jessie Barsballe Thursday afternoon. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. A. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. J. B. Snyder, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Lee Wynn, Mrs. Sam Mattson, Mrs. Nels Barsballe and Mrs. Fred Barsballe. The club will meet with Mrs. Lee Wynn on May 3.

Campbell-Childress.

The marriage of Miss Alpha Bonnie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 1202 East Thompson street, to Marion A. Childress took place at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist church on South Market street. The pastor, the Rev. Guy L. Prather, performed the ceremony. Mr. Childress and his bride are at home on East Fourth street. The bride was graduated from the Maryville high school in the January class, this year. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Childress, 812 West First street.

Birthday Dinner.

In observance of the first birthday anniversary of their grandson, Paul Dean Gregory of Clearmont, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ashford entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner at their home yesterday. The table centerpiece was a large birthday cake holding one pink candle. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. William Job, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Ashford and daughters, Leona and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory and son, Paul Dean, of Clearmont, Mrs. Romaine Garten, Mrs. Mary Ashford, and Jacob B. Moore of Kansas City.

AUNT HET

"Nothin' makes a man feel more abused than to come home gruntin' with a headache an' lookin' for sympathy an' have his wife start in tellin' about her aches."

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Republican Leaders May "Draft" Phares

Kansas City Star Says Movement Is Under Way to Have Him Manage Campaign Again.

W. F. Phares of Maryville may be drafted to conduct the Republican campaign in Missouri this fall, according to a paragraph appearing in Sunday's Kansas City Star. It follows:

"Republican state leaders would like to draft W. F. Phares of Maryville for state chairman to conduct the state campaign this fall. Phares served in that capacity in 1924, but since has found little time to spare from his banking business for politics. Herman Langworthy of Kansas City also has been under consideration as a successor to Henry Kiel of St. Louis, who will step aside as state chairman next August. The Republican county organizations are reported in good condition, but the state organization virtually has been inactive since the 1926 campaign."

Parents of Students at M. U. to Meet Here

Organization to Be Perfected Tonight at C of C. Rooms.—29 From This County.

The Nodaway County division of the Missouri Parents Association, an organization of parents of students attending the University of Missouri, will meet tonight, together with Nodaway County students home for Easter vacation, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

Edward Mutti, of Hopkins, enrolled in the School of Law at the University, is student chairman of the organization here. G. B. Roseberry of Maryville will act as temporary chairman of the meeting.

During the vacation, home-visiting students are assisting in the meetings, which are to be held all over the state in conjunction with a state-wide movement to aid the progress of the University.

Students enrolled in the University from Nodaway county and the towns from which they come are:

Maryville; Jarvis Bush, Floyd Cook, John Craig, Roland Evans, Edwyna Forsyth, Eva Margaret Frank, Joseph Graves, Ralph Graves, Donald Herndon, Frances Holliday and Esther Roseberry.

Hopkins; Ruby Anthony, Edward Mutti, Clarence Olmsted, Clifford McMaster and Mildred McMaster.

Sheridan; Kary T. Dowis, Kyle Graham.

Burlington Junction; Esther Fordyce, Albert Monk, Sherman Ware.

Parnell; Raymond Jackson, Pauline Jones, Esther Kaufman, Minnie Kaufman, and John Kennedy, jr.

Graham; Frances Leeper.

Skidmore; Robert Linville, Frances Linville.

Tonight's meeting is called for the purpose of perfecting the organization. Permanent officers will be elected and delegates named to attend a convention of parents at Columbia on June 5, during commencement week at the University.

F. A. Bush was named the parent chairman for Nodaway county, but he is no longer a resident of the county.

Change Operetta Date to April 12

Another Postponement Necessary as Leading Character in M. H. S. Play Is Ill.

The three-act operetta "Lelawala," to be presented by the music department of the Maryville high school, again must be postponed. It was scheduled for tomorrow night but will not be given until Thursday night of this week.

The change of date was made necessary by the illness of Doris Snodgrass, who has the leading part as "Lelawala."

The operetta will be given in the high school auditorium instead of the State Teachers College auditorium because of the change of date.

Clearmont Faculty Members Re-Elected

Karl Akars, who has been superintendent of schools and teacher of physical geography and general science the past year at Clearmont, has been re-elected for the coming year. Mr. Akars was a graduate of the class of 1926 from the State Teachers College.

John W. Smith, also of Maryville and a graduate of the local college in the same class with Mr. Akars, has been re-elected to the same school as teacher of mathematics.

Car of Ravenwood Man Hits Dead Horse

Carl Holtsclaw, Ravenwood, Mo., notified the police that his motor car was badly damaged about 4 o'clock Sunday morning when it struck a dead horse lying on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway about fifteen miles east of St. Joseph. He said the horse evidently had been struck by a motor car and killed earlier in the night. The horse was lying on the edge of the pavement amid broken glass and splinters, he said.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Mayor Garrett at Desk.

For the first time since he went to Rochester, Minn., for two operations several weeks ago, Mayor W. O. Garrett was down to the city hall Saturday afternoon for a short period.

John Weekly has returned to Moline, Ill., after a short visit with friends in Maryville.

REMUS

The Home of Richelieu Pure Food Goods.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Fresh ground, rich in butter fat Cocoa, lb	10c
6 bars P. and G. or Ben Hur Soap	20c
½ lb. pkg. Hyacinth Japan Tea	30c
3 lb. carton Lilly Brand Table Salt	5c
3 lbs. Powdered Sugar	25c
Large carton Post Toasties	10c
Eversweet Nut Butter, lb.	20c
Gal. size stone Chicken Feeders	45c
25 oz. can K. C. Baking Powder	20c
No. 2 can Richelieu Apple Butter	20c
Large bottle Richelieu Catsup	25c
3 lbs. California Sweet Prunes	25c
2 lb. pkg. Thompson Seedless Raisins	20c

McLaughlin's Fresh Coffee in bulk—
Gem 35c Merido 42c Diamond 46c

WHIPPET
Popularity

grows daily as more and more people buy them and drive them and tell their friends of their marvelous features. You need only take a ride and you, too, will become one of our many Nodaway county Whippet boosters.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Why Not
A Victrola
NOW?
Priced from
$18 to $500
Easy Terms
H. L. Raines
Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

Medical Society in Charge of Clinic

The free tuberculosis clinic which will be held April 11 at the county health department will be conducted by the Nodaway County Medical Society, John Rush, publicity chairman of the Nodaway county Tuberculosis Association, announced today.

Test Oil Well to Be Drilled Near Bethany

Bethany, Mo., April 9.—Oil operators propose to drill a test well near here as soon as a solid block of leases is obtained. A geologist has confirmed the belief of local men that a possible oil-bearing structure exists. It is estimated that 15,000 acres already are under lease.

Banker Tries Suicide Over Failure of Bank

Condition of E. F. Fogle, President of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Lancaster, Improves.

Kirksville, Mo., April 9.—E. F. Fogle, president of the defunct Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Lancaster, was improving today following an attempt at suicide Sunday.

Fogle shot himself in the head with a .22 calibre rifle at Lancaster. He was brought to a hospital here. Despondency over the failure of the bank was believed responsible for his act.

Read the Want Ads.

Church Still Best Hope, Mitchell Says

Minister of M. E. Church, South, Urges Knights Templar to "Seek Pearl of Great Price."

"In spite of all her infirmities, the church remains the best hope of the world," the Rev. R. A. Mitchell declared yesterday morning at the M. E. Church, South, where Maryville Knights Templar were guests on their annual Easter pilgrimage to some church.

"She is this," the Reverend Mr. Mitchell declared, "because the Christ, whose resurrection we celebrate this day, is in her midst. She contains the hidden treasure."

The minister was speaking from a text in Matthew 13:44-46:

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a treasure hidden in a field; which a man found and hid and in his joy he goeth and selleth all that he hath and buyeth that field.

"Again, the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a man that is a merchant seeking goodly pearls; and having found one pearl of great price, he went and sold all that he had and bought it."—Matthew 13: 44-46.

The Reverend Mr. Mitchell explained that the first parable shows a man luckily stumbling upon the treasure. He merely happens to be in the field when his eye catches sight of the gem. The second tells of a merchant who has been a seeker of pearls for years. He has found many brilliant pearls. One day he finds one of supreme worth.

Likening the Scriptures to the field containing the hidden treasure the Reverend Mr. Mitchell said: "There we find the deepest secrets of life, the forgiveness of God, the salvation of the Christ, and God's gracious rule over men. Yet many read the Word and are ignorant of the presence of these jewels."

Of the church, he said: "Many points of her divisions, her weak and foolish leaders, the inconsistencies of her members, the little influence she seems to have in the destinies of nations and governments of the world. We are aware of all of that.

"In spite of all of her infirmaties the church remains the best hope of the world.

He cited several instances of persons who had "stumbled on" the Divine truth, some of them after coming to scoff or ridicule. But he characterized "those who seek" as the higher type.

"Learn from this parable," he urged. "The man of whom it speaks was not satisfied with partial success; he craved for the perfect. He found his object in the one most costly pearl."

Finding of the treasure brings joy, the minister continued, adding: "I know of no power greater than the power of a rejoicing church, revealing to men that in Christ we possess a pearl of great price.

"Paul and Silas in prison have always appealed to me. Sore and bruised, their feet in stocks, singing praises at midnight, and the prisoners listening to it all. Do men hear the shout of triumph from us?"

The joy of discovery ends in the purchase of the treasure, he concluded.

"All have the wherewithall to buy. All men have hearts and that is all the price that is needed."

He pointed to the example of Paul, who, offered treasures not to be despised, said, "I count them but refuse that I may gain Christ."

"Who will make this resolve today?" the Reverend Mr. Mitchell asked.

Sure of Immortality, Says Rev. W. N. Dewar

Any Other Belief Contrary to All Man's Inner Promptings, Minister Holds.

"This mortal must put on immortality," from 1st Cor. 15:53, was the text from which the Rev. William N. Dewar preached his Easter sermon yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church.

"No matter how much doubt may arise to cloud the vision of the soul, we can never fully stifle that divine spark of desire which makes us restless until we find our rest in God," the Reverend Mr. Dewar declared, terming this the "first intimation of immortality."

He quoted Paul's impassioned appeal before Felix and Agrippa, "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?"

"There is no answer to that save a disbelief in the reality of God," the minister said. "The soul's claim to immortality rests in the sense of the intimate presence of God, not only in the universe at large, but somehow in the personal life of humanity.

"A false materialism is usually the forerunner of the loss of faith in life.

"It would be supremely ironical and afflict life with a crushing defeat if the highest impulses that ever animated his soul were no more than empty delusions. Then, indeed, would this be a world of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

"But life itself gives the lie to such a thought. We are learning as we advance into the realm of truth to more and more trust our deepest instincts, and to measure life, not by its material bigness, but by the spiritual outreaches of man's eternal soul.

"Another intimation of immortality is the inward sense of being dependent, for the realization of self, on another whom we know as God.

"Love and immortality are inseparable. It is almost impossible to think of one without the other. I could easily believe in the victory of death if I could believe in a God, cruel and indifferent to his creation, but when love enters in, it makes it impossible so to believe. If God loves his creation, and man above all, being made in his image, it is contrary to all that we know of the passion called love for God to wantonly destroy what he has made. One contradicts the other. God is love and man is immortal.

"Jesus is not only our supreme intimation of the soul's immortality. He is its greatest assurance. He is the soul's chief and only authority for belief in an endless future. Easter proclaims him that and maintains his position in the hearts of the race."

Methodist Pageant Proves Impressive

Christ's Trial, Crucifixion and Resurrection Represented.—75 at Children's Church.

An impressive pageant of the Resurrection was given at the First M. E. Church last night. It was in four parts, Christ in the Garden, His Trial, His crucifixion, and His resurrection, and was accompanied by music behind closed doors.

At the opening of the first part, soft strains were heard from an orchestra behind the scenes, followed by the reading of the story of Gethsemane by the Rev. W. S. Woodhull. A mixed quartet sang "'Tis Midnight Now," and Miss Helen Dvorak played a number on the violin.

The second part, the trial of Christ, was marked by the playing of loud music by the orchestra, the horns marking time, visionizing the mob. Then another violin solo by Miss Dvorak, after which a quarter in the corridor sang "Into The Woods My Master Went."

The crucifixion scene was the lighting of the electric cross and the singing of "Jesus, My Lord, Is Crucified." The Reverend Mr. Woodhull read the crucifixion story which was immediately followed by the singing of "Never Farther Than Thy Cross."

The closing scene was the resurrection story by the Reverend Mr. Woodhull, followed by a processional by a group of twenty-two vested children of the Children's Church, all bearing candles and singing, "Have Thy Own Way, Lord." The choir then sang "Christ Arose."

Pictures were taken yesterday morning of the Children's Church, about seventy-five children being in the group. A number of the members were in vestments. A picture was taken separately of the boys and girls vested choir. At the morning service Paul Foster Scott read the Easter story from Luke, after which Doris Wray told the story.

Churches at Hopkins Have Easter Services

Special Music at Methodist.—Sunday School Presents Program at Christian.

Both the Methodist and Christian churches at Hopkins had special Easter services yesterday.

At the Methodist Church an interesting musical program was conducted by Miss Florine Turner. It was as follows:

March, Mrs. E. W. Turner.
"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," Chorus.
"Awake Thou That Sleepest," Chorus.
Prayer, The Rev. Howard Thompson.
Solo, Vernon Barrett.
"The Hill, the Cross; the Crown," Chorus.
Offering.
"Come We 'Neath the Shrouded Skies," Chorus.
"Amazing Love," Quartet—Aubine Miller, Florine Turner, Norvel Sayler and Donald Turner.
Address, Mr. Thompson.
"Rest Crucified Redeemer," Chorus.
"Forever More," Chorus.
"Church in the Wildwood," Chorus.
Benediction.

The following program was given at the Christian Church last night.

Song, "Will Have a Welcome," School.
Scripture reading.
Prayer, Irvin Hanna.
Recitation, Elmer Osborn.
Exercise, Beginners' Class.
Recitation, Winifred Forney.
Instrumental Duet, Lucile Galey and Fred Pistole.
Recitation, Harold Ulmer.
Piano solo, Margaret Hanna.
Recitation, Chalmers Forney.
Exercise, Primary Boys.
Mixed Quartet, Mrs. Wren Peve, Joseph Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal.
Pantomime, "The Hope of the World," Children's Department.
Offering for ministerial relief.
Benediction, the Rev. B. H. Harmon.

Court Upholds Ban on Sunday Movies

City of Springfield Wins on Appeal to Missouri Supreme Judges.—Ordinance Valid.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aur. 9.—The right of a town to tnact an ordinance prohibiting theaters and picture shows from operating on Sunday was upheld by the state supreme court en banc today.

The decision was written by Judge Frank E. Atwood upholding the city of Springfield, which passed an ordinance banning Sunday theatrical performances.

The action was against W. W. Smith, manager of the Grand Theater in Springfield. He was convicted in municipal court of violating the Sunday ordinance and appealed to the criminal court. The criminal court sustained a motion to dismiss the case and the city of Springfield appealed to the supreme court.

Judge Atwood held the ordinance valid and remanded the case to the criminal court with directions to reinstate the complaint against Smith.

Boy Steals to Pay Board Bill at Home

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 9.—Edward Ramsey forced his 14-year-old son to pay 15 cents for each meal eaten at home, the boy told police in confessing to a series of robberies of home, garages and automobiles.

The boy said he stole to pay his board bill. The father and his housekeeper, Effey Croft, will be charged with contributing to the boy's delinquency, police said.

Youth Charged With Murder Escapes Jail

Lawrence Mabry, 18, Digs Out of Cell at Warrensburg—Held for a Hold-Up Shooting.

Warrensburg, Mo., April 9.—Lawrence Mabry, 18, escaped from the county jail here last night by digging his way out. He was being held for the murder February 4 of William Musch in a holdup at Sedalia.

It was thought Mabry would try to communicate with relatives in Kansas City. Police there have been notified to be on the lookout for him.

Mabry was said by authorities to have confessed the crime for which he was being held, following a confession by his accomplice, Ellis Collins, who accused Mabry of firing the fatal shot. First degree murder charges had been filed against both youths in connection with the murder.

Ends Life on Easter.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—"It will not be a very pleasant Easter for you, my dear," Mrs. Frances Smith said to her husband, Lewis A. Smith, yesterday morning.

Five minutes later she died of poison. Her husband said she had been in ill health for several years.

Walk Casts Visitor to Kansas City $80

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—J. D. Barnes of Winnipeg, Canada, essayed to take a walk while changing trains here Sunday. He got as far as Seventeenth and Main streets and was confronted by a man who poked a revolver in his ribs. The holdup man relieved Barnes of $80 and told him to "keep walking." Barnes reported the robbery to police and returned to the Union station and resumed his railroad journey.

Power to Padlock Is Upheld by Court

High U. S. Tribunal Sustains Nuisance Clause of Volstead Act in Detroit Case.

Washington, April 9.—The United States Supreme Court upheld today the government's power to padlock a building for a year under the nuisance clause of the Volstead Act. Its ruling was in a case from Detroit, wherein owners of a building pleaded they should not be penalized for the liquor selling activities of a tenant.

Must Report Suspected Violators.

Washington, April 9.—The United States Supreme Court decided today that the Volstead law made it a crime for federal prohibition officials to fail to report suspected liquor law violators to their U. S. attorney.

The decision was made in the case of John P. Donnelly, Nevada prohibition director, convicted in federal court.

Burglar Trap Works; One Invader Killed

Three Robberies in a Few Weeks Too Much for Tulsa Man.—Another Injured.

Tulsa, Okla., April 9.—After his home had been robbed three times in the last few weeks, U. M. Crawford, Tulsa electrician, decided it was time for action.

He built a burglar trap consisting of a shotgun, pulleys and guy wires, and attached it to a back window of his home. Then he went visiting over Saturday night.

"Callers" were not long in coming. They received a deafening greeting when the shotgun charge blasted away the window curtain, blew out the pane and wounded the visitors—a man identified as Arthur Wallace, 34, Lubbock, Tex., and a companion.

Wallace collapsed in a nearby road and died in a hospital. Police are seeking the companion who left a trail of blood across a nearby pasture.

Faculty Members Speak to Ag. Club

L. E. Ziegler and Miss Laura B. Hawkins were speakers this morning before a meeting of the Vocational Agriculture Club of the Maryville high school, sponsored by Elmer R. Coats.

Mr. Ziegler spoke on "The Future of The Farm Boy," and Miss Hawkins used the subject "Practical Farm English for The Farm Boy."

Baby Born in Ambulance.

Kansas City, Apr. 9.—A baby boy was born in an ambulance Sunday to Mrs. Romie Butler. Both mother and child were reported doing well at the General Hospital.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

The Missouri
The Show Place of Maryville

7:30-9:00
Admission
10c 25c 35c

EMIL JANNINGS

THE WAY OF ALL FLESH

With Belle Bennett Phyllis Haver and Donald Keith.

The star of "Variety" and "The Last Laugh." Peer of all character actors in the dramatic sensation of years. Be sure to see it.

WILLIAM HAINES

WEST POINT

With Joan Crawford.

Haines was good in "BROWN OF HARVARD," but be sure to see this. Filmed on U. S. Military Academy grounds. Sponsored by Battery "C." Buy your tickets now! Big pictures all week. Why not see them all?

Coming Thursday — "CHICAGO."

Quality **Buhler's** Service

Hanamo 750 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Farmers 201

Milk Macaroni
Or Spaghetti, it's different, it's better, 1 lb. pkg. 20c

Sun Brite Cleanser
For every scouring purpose, 6 cans for 25c

White Swan White Syrup
Gallon cans 60c
½ gal. cans 30c

Kamo Dark Syrup
Gallon cans 50c
½ gal. cans 25c

Hominy, 2 cans 15c
Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs 25c
Malt, Old Prague and Puritan, Bohemian style, large cans 65c
Orange Malmalade, 1 lb jars Batavia 40c
Pork Chops, small ones, lb 25c
Lamb, all cuts for Tuesday afternoon.
Pork Steak, lb 20c
Boneless Pork Loin Strips, lb 32c
Cottage Cheese, lb 20c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Arrive Daily.
Head Lettuce, 2 for 25c
Leaf Lettuce, lb 35c
Mangoes 5c
Radishes, fresh every day, bunch 5c
Green Onions, bunch 5c
New Carrots, 2 bunches 15c
New Tomatoes, lb 30c
Fresh Spinach, lb 10c
Cauliflower, lb 17½c
New Potatoes, lb 10c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs 25c
Parsnips, lb 5c
Celery, large 20c
Grape Fruit, meduim 5c
Bananas, pound 10c

Smoked Pork Tender Loin, lb 40c
Smoked Cottage Rolls lb 35c
Spare Ribs, lb 15c
Breakfast Bacon, machine sliced, lb 35c
Bouillon Cubes, two for 5c
Post Wheat Meal, pkg. 20c
Dill Pickles, firm and crisp, 3 for 10c
Guest Ivory Soap, carton of 12 bars 50c

Candy Bars 3 for 10c

Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb.

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

Fleischman's Yeast 2 cakes for 5c

Chewing Gum Any Kind 3c Package

Dependable Quality, Dependable Price
Dependable Service
That's Our Kind of a Food Store.

Tuesday and Wednesday

We are Making Very Close Prices.

Sugar 10 lb. factory filled sack 67c—25 lb. factory filled sack, $1.59 or 16 lbs. for **$1.00**

Nut Oleomargarine, per pound cartons 15c
Creamo, contains pure cream, lb. cartons 25c
Walter Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, 10c cans for 7c
Ivory Soap, medium cakes, two for 15c
Karo or Staley's Syrup, 5 lb. pail for 27c

Lye Watch Dog Lye, 2 big cans 15c 5 cans Lewis Lye for 55c
Greenwich Lye, per can 10c 1 pkg. Pen Sal Free with Lewis Lye.

Dry pack Shrimp, No. 1 tall cans 18c
Quaker Oats, Quick or Regular, pkg. 9c
Palm Olive or Cream Oil Soap, 3 bars for 22c
Onion Plants, good ones, per 100 10c
Choice Onion Sets, 2 quarts for 25c

Ginger Snaps Good quality, freshly baked per lb. 10c

Minnesota POTATOES
Cobblers or Red River Ohios.
Sound, Smooth and Even sized, per sack 3.15
Per Bushel $1.60

Best Wisconsin CREAM CHEESE, lb. 28c

CHOICE RECIPES
GINGER SNAP DESSERT.
A very simple dessert, just a little different, and serves the purpose of the more expensive dishes.
Whip one-half pint cream, put 1 spoon cream in sherbet glass then lay on 1 ginger snap—add another spoon of cream, and another ginger snap until 4 snaps have been used. Top with whipped cream, let stand 3 or 4 hours before serving.
A very delicious dessert.

PIC NIC HAMS
6 to 8 lb. size, Hickory Smoked,
Closely Trimmed, per lb. 15c

SARDINES
Big oval cans, one pound net weight. Tomato or Mustard Dressing.
15c cans now selling for 10c

Fresh Meats
FANCY CHUCK ROAST, per pound 24c
PORK SHOULDER STEAK, per pound 18c
MINCED HAM, per pound 22c
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
NECK BONES, 5 pounds for 25c

Fresh Vegetables
Small Sweet Sunkist, Oranges, dozen 25c
Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c
Green Beans, per lb 20c
New Potatoes, 3 lbs for 25c
Leaf Lettuce, per lb 25c
Large Mangoes, 3 for 10c

Creamery Butter, pound cartons 45c
Kraft Bros. "Nukraft" Cheese, round carton 22c
Idaho Wonder Beans, 11 lbs. for $1.00
Colorado Pinto Beans, 12 lbs. for $1.00
Fancy lean Bacon, machine sliced, rind off, lb. 31c

Coffee O-So-Good 1 lb vacuum seled cans 45c
Good Fellows Cheerful Cup, pound 35c; 3 lbs for $1.00

Breakfast Blend Coffee, 3 lb. can 99c
Fresh channel Cat Fish, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Start to Finish Butter Milk Mash for chicks, per cwt. $4.25
Bulk Rolled Oats, per sack $3.75
Bulk Steel Cut Oats, per sack $3.95

THESE ITEMS FOR THURSDAY

Dessert Jell, strawberry or raspberry, 2 pkgs. for 15c
Large thin skinned Lemons, 300 size Sunkist, each 3c
1 pk. Table Potatoes 33c
Bulk Macaroni, 2 lbs. for 25c
No. 2 cans Iowa Sugar Corn, 3 cans for 25c
6 bars P. and G. Soap for 21c
Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, 3 bottles for 48c
Kaffee Hagg, 1 lb. cans 63c
4 lb. carton Sunshine Krispy Crackers at 57c
3 Minute Hominy Flakes, per carton 10c

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

© Charles Scribner's Sons

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE.
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY")
CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town.
KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer.
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer.
DR AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist.
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar.
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator.
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator.
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Margaret Odell is found strangled. Skeel's finger prints are found in the apartment, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. The thing that baffles police is the side door of the alley, which had been bolted on the inside the night before and was found the same way the next morning. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured through the door that everything was all right. Then Skeel is found strangled, after promising to reveal the murderer. Vance then demonstrates, in support of his theory that Skeel had been hiding in a closet, how Skeel could have left through the side door and relocked the bolt on the inside.

CHAPTER XVI.

Heath nodded his head oracularly.

"A crook, no matter how clever he is, always overlooks something."

"Why single out crooks for your criticism, Sergeant?" asked Vance lazily. "Do you know of anybody in this imperfect world who doesn't always overlook something?" He gave Heath a benignant smile. "Even the police, don't y' know, overlooked the tweezers."

Heath grunted. His cigar had gone out, and he relighted it slowly and thoroughly.

"What do you think, Mr. Markham?"

"The situation doesn't become much clearer," was Markham's gloomy comment.

"My theory isn't exactly a blindin' illumination," said Vance. "Yet I wouldn't say that it left things in pristine darkness. There are certain inferences to be drawn from by vagaries. To-wit: Skeel either knew or recognized the murderer; and once he had made good his escape from the apartment and had regained a modicum of self-confidence, he undoubtedly blackmailed his homicidal confrere.

"His death was merely another manifestation of our inconnu's bent for ridding himself of persons who annoyed him. Furthermore, my theroy accounts for the chiseled jewel case, the finger-prints, the unmolested closet, the finding of the gems in the refuse tin—the person who took them really didn't want them, y' know—and Skeel's silence. It also explains the unbolting and bolting of the side door."

"Yes," sighed Markham. "It seems to clarify everything but the one all-important point—the identity of the murderer."

"Exactly," said Vance. "Let's go to lunch."

Heath, morose and confused, departed for police headquarters; and Markham, Vance, and I rode to Delmonico's where we chose the main dining-room in preference to the grill.

"The case now would seem to center in Cleaver and Mannix," said Markham when we had finished our luncheon. "If your theory that the same man killed both Skeel and the Canary is correct, then Lindquist is out of it, for he certainly was in the Episcopal Hospital Saturday night."

"Quite," agreed Vance. "The doctor is unquestionably eliminated. . . . . Yes; Cleaver and Mannix—they're the allurin' twins. Don't see any way to get beyond them." He frowned and sipped his coffee. "My original quartet is dwindling and I don't like it. It narrows the thing down too much—there's no scope for the mind, as it were, in only two choices.

"What if we should succeed in eliminating Cleaver and Mannix? Where would we be—eh, what? Nowhere—simply nowhere. And yet, one of the quartet is guilty; let's cling to that consolin' fact.

"It can't be Spotswoode and it can't be Lindquist. Cleaver and Mannix remain: two from four leaves two. Simple arithmetic, what? The only trouble is, this case isn't simple. Lord, no!—I say, how would the equation work out if we used algebra, or spherical trigonometry, or differential calculus? Let's cast it in the fourth dimension—or the fifth, or the sixth. . . ." He held his temples in both hands. "Oh, promise, Markham—promise me that you'll hire a kind, gentle keeper for me."

"I know how you feel. I've been in the same mental state for a week."

"It's the quartet idea that's driving me mad," moaned Vance. "It wrings me to have my tetrad lopped off in such brutal fashion. I'd set my young trustin' heart on that quartet, and now it's only a pair. My sense of order and proportion has been outraged. . . . I want my quartet."

"I'm afraid you'll have to be satisfied with two of them," Markham returned wearily. "One of them can't qualify, and one is in bed. You might send some flowers to the hospital, if it would cheer you any."

"One is in bed—one is in bed," repeated Vance. "Well, well—to be sure! And one from four leaves three. More arithmetic. Three! . . . On the other hand, there is no such thing as a straight line. All lines are curved; they transcribe circles in space. They look straight, but they're not. Appearances, y' know—so deceptive! . . . Let's enter the silence, and substitute mentation for sight."

He gazed up out of the great windows into Fifth Avenue. For several moments he sat smoking thoughtfully. When he spoke again, it was in an even, deliberate voice.

"Markham, would it be difficult for you to invite Mannix and Cleaver and Spotswoode to spend an evening—the evening, let us say—in your apartment?"

Markham set down his cup with a clatter, and regarded Vance narrowly.

"What new harlequinade is this?"

"Fie on you. Answer my question."

"Well—of course—I might arrange it," replied Markham hesitantly. "They're all more or less under my jurisdiction at present."

"So that such an invitation would be rather in line with the situation—eh, what? And they wouldn't be likely to refuse you, old dear—would they?"

"No; I hardly think so. . . ."

"And if, when they had assembled in your quarters, you should propose a few hands of poker, they'd probably accept, without thinking the suggestion strange?"

"Probably," said Markham, nonplussed at Vance's amazing request. "Cleaver and Spotswoode both play, I know; and Mannix doubtless knows the game. But why poker? Are you serious, or has your threatened dementia already overtaken you?"

"Oh, I'm deuced serious." Vance's tone left no doubt as to the fact. "The game of poker, d' ye see, is the crux of the matter. I knew Cleaver was an an old hand at the game; and Spotswoode, of course, played with Judge Redfern last Monday night. So that gave me a basis for my plan. Mannix, we'll assume, also plays."

"In the present case, I know the kind of man who committed the crime; but I am not sufficiently acquainted with the suspects to point out the guilty one. However, after our game of poker, I hope to be able to tell you who planned and carried out the Canary's murder."

Markham gazed at him in blank astonishment. He knew that Vance played poker with amazing skill, and that he possessed an uncanny knowledge of the psychological elements involved in the game; but he was unprepared for the latter's statement that he might be able to solve the Odell murder by means of it.

Yet Vance had spoken with such undoubted earnestness that Markham was impressed. I knew what was passing in his mind almost as well as if he had voiced his thoughts. He was recalling the way in which Vance had, in a former murder case, put his finger unerringly on the guilty man by a similar process of psychological deduction. And he was also telling himself that, however incomprehensible and seemingly extravagant Vance's requests were, there was always a fundamentally sound reason behind them.

"Damn it!" he muttered at last. "The whole scheme seems idiotic. . . . And yet, if you really want a game of poker with these men, I've no special objection. It'll get you nowhere—I'll tell you that beforehand. It's stark nonsense to suppose that you can find the guilty man by such fantastic means."

"Ah, well," sighed Vance, "a little futile recreation will do us no harm."

"But why do you include Spotswoode?"

He leaned forward, speaking earnestly.

"Nine-tenths of poker, Markham, is psychology; and if one understands the game, one can learn more of a man's inner nature at a poker table in an hour than during a year's casual association with him.

"You rallied me once when I said I could lead you to the perpetrator of any crime by examining the factors of the crime itself. But naturally I must know the man to whom I am to lead you; otherwise I cannot relate the psychological indications of the crime to the culprit's nature.

"Really, y' know, I haven't the slightest notion—except, of course, that he's one of my quartet. And we'll need an extra hand."

"Well, don't tell me afterwards that I'm to lock him up for murder. I'd have to draw the line. Strange as it may seem to your layman's mind, I wouldn't care to prosecute a man, knowing that it was physically impossible for him to have committed the crime."

"As to that," drawled Vance, "the only obstacles that stand in the way of physical impossibilities are material facts. And material facts are notoriously deceivin'. Really, y' know, you lawyers would do better if you ignored them entirely."

Markham did not deign to answer such heresy, but the look he gave Vance was most expressive.

(To Be Continued).

Recently I ran across an article by Doctor George A. Dorsey, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, and author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," which bore intimate testimony to the scientific accuracy of Vance's theory. In it Doctor Dorsey said: "Poker is a cross-section of life. The way a man behaves in a poker game is the way he behaves in life. . . . His success or failure lies in the way his physical organism responds to the stimuli supplied by the game. . . . I have studied humanity all my life from the anthropologic and physchological viewpoint. And I have yet to find a better laboratory exercise than to observe the manners of men as they see my raise and come back at me. . . . The psychologist's verbalized viscreal, and manual behaviors are functioning at their highest in a poker game. . . . I can truthfully say that I learned about men from poker."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

WELL, I DON'T WANT HIM TO SEE YOU IN SNICKERS! I'VE SPENT A LIFE TIME TRYING TO GET HIM TO DRESS STYLISH LIKE OTHER MEN AND YOU'RE NOT GOING TO RUIN MY FIRST VICTORY — GET OUT!
WE JUST WANT TO SEE HIM IN KNICKERS MA.
J.R.WILLIAMS 9
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Highland School Ends With Easter Program

April 6th the Last Day for District No. 132—Basket Dinner Is Held.

The Highland School No. 132 closed April 6 with a basket dinner and program. The program follows:

Health play, "Milk Fairies."

The characters were: Calories—Junnor McNeal; sugar, Mary Margaret Seipel; fat, Sue Moore; Protein, Charles Henry Seipel; mineral matter, Leroy Seipel; vitamine twins, Mary Louise Lyle and Dorothy Nell Moore; fly, Edward Dakan; water, Marjorie Dakan; Johnny, Carlos Anderson; mother, Dorothy Nell Moore.

Recitation, "A Terrible Mistake," Mary Margaret Seipel.

Song, "The Dairy Maids," Mary Louise Lyle, Dorothy Nell Moore, and Marjorie Dakan.

Recitation, "The Easter Bunny, Leroy Seipel.

Dramatization, "Brother Fox's Tar Baby," Marjorie Dakan, Junior McNeal and Marjorie Dakan.

Recitation, "The Old Hay Mow," Junior McNeal.

Folk Game, German Kinderpolka, by the school.

Recitation, "The Model," Carlos Anderson.

Recitation, "Matilda Jane," Marjorie Dakan.

Song, "Pit-a-Pat," by Dorothy Nell Moore, Mary Louise Lyle, Charles Henry Seipel, Junior McNeal, Marjorie Dakan, Mary Margaret Seipel, Carlos Anderson.

Reading, "Little Peter's Parley," by Charles Henry Seipel.

Spring songs: "The Bluebird," "Mr. Frog," "Little Birdie," by Mary Louise Lyle and Dorothy Nell Moore.

Dialogue, "Pete Sells His Eggs," Dorothy Nell Moore and Mary Louise Lyle.

Teachers Employed for Elmo Schools

Doy Carr Retained as Superintendent—Freshman Play Postponed—Special Easter Services.

ELMO.—The teachers that have been hired for the coming year in the Consolidated District are:

Doy Carr, superintendent; Mrs. Glen McClaren, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Harold Harvey, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Clayton Beaver, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Mildred Russell, 1st and 2nd grades.

Aunty Frances Colvin has been very ill, but is improved now.

Emmett Meek of Chicago is spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meek.

Eldon Younger was a business caller at Shenandoah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClaren ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. McClaren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, near Blanchard.

Roy Gaddy spent the week-end with his parents at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meek and family ate Easter dinner with Mrs. Meek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. James of Maryville.

Because of the weather, the freshman play was postponed until Monday night.

Miss Beulah Kelley is working at Reece's Cafe.

Roy Pruitt, who is traveling for the Necro Mineral Co., was in Elmo Saturday.

Mrs. Lyda Crowder visited at Art Alexander's Sunday morning. The Alexander baby has never been very strong and has sinking spells.

Easter guests of Miss Mildred Carlson were: Miss Beulah Kelley, Mrs. Adaline Jackson, Miss Marjorie Teuscher and Miss Geraldine Walker.

Miss Wilma Schmidt, who is teaching at High Prairie, spent the week-end at her home in Graham.

Easter was observed at the different churches by appropriate music and programs.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Rex Younger Sunday afternoon were Miss Mildred Carlson, Miss Beulah Kelley, Miss Dorothy Kinman, Miss Phyllis Miller, Miss Thelma Crowdes and Miss Mary Ruth Campbell.

Returns to Hopkins.

E. E. Fike of Hopkins returned home yesterday from Omaha where he has been on a business trip.

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
New York, March 28th, 1928.

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Sixty (60c) Cents a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 15th, 1928, to Common Stockholders of record at the close of business, May 1st, 1928.

Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD,
Vice-President and Treasurer.

HOPKINS BOY GETS HONOR

CLARENCE OLMSTED ADVERTISING MANAGER OF M. U. SAVITAR.

A MUCH SOUGHT POST

Sherman Ware, Burlington Junction, to Be Assistant—President of Annual Board Known Here.

Clarence Oymsted of Hopkins, sophomore at the University of Missouri, has been nominated as a candidate for advertising manager of the 1929 Savitar, University year-book, by the Savitar Board. He is without opposition.

Sherman Ware of Burlington Junction, was selected as one of ten sophomore assistants in the 1929 publication of the annual. Ware is a freshman this year.

One newspaper wrongly stated that Olmsted was from Maryville and another that he was from New Brunswick, but he wishes to claim Hopkins for his home. He is spending the Easter vacation with his parents there and will return to Columbia tomorrow.

Olmsted's duties will be the soliciting and handling of all advertising material going into the annual. It is one of the most important student offices at the University.

The report of the Savitar Board to the Student Council, as taken from the Columbia Missourian, is as follows:

"We the members of the 1928 Savitar Board submit the following nominations for candidates for the 1929 Savitar: For editor, John Fellows and Edwin Hough; for business manager, Ralph George and Jack Powell; for associate editor, Sue Wass, and for advertising manager, Clarence Olmsted."

Where there is more than one nomination, the final selection will be made at the annual student election.

The president of the 1928 Savitar Board and editor-in-chief of the 1927 publication is Henry Bodendieck, senior, who assisted the Democrat-Forum for a week this winter in the news department. The book of which he was editor was awarded second place in the national college year-book contest, conducted by the Arts Guild, and ranked one place higher than the Jayhawker, University of Kansas annual, which won first the year before. During the last six years, the period of national competition, the Savitar has won three firsts and three second places.

Goliath on Hunger Strike.

New York, April 9.—Goliath, circus sea elephant at Madison Square Garden, has gone on a hunger strike. Goliath usually eats 400 pounds of herring a day.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Piles Now Cured Without Surgery

Every sufferer from piles or other rectal troubles should write for a new 68-page book on these ailments that is being distributed free and postpaid by Dr. O. A. Johnson, eminent Rectal Specialist and Ambulant Proctologist. It explains the new ambulant method that has cured more than 15,000 sufferers from piles without surgery, cautery, burning, acids, ligature, electricity or other harsh, painful means. Yet the piles are removed and cured cleanly, entirely and permanently. Ailments like nervousness, irritability, pain in the back, groin, head; stomach, liver and kidney troubles; constipation, run-down condition, female complaints and a host of others that rectal troubles so often cause, are usually cured, too, when the piles are cured. No matter how long you have suffered or how severe your condition, be sure to write Dr. O. A. Johnson, Room 134, 1524 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., and this valuable book will be sent you without cost or obligation.

ALL DUES
of the Farmers Telephone Union
must be paid by
April 15
or service will be discontinued.
By order of board.

ADVERTISEMENT

Noses Needn't Shine Any More

when you use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on longer—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexions youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.—Maryville Drug Co.

St. Louis
EXCURSION
Leaving Maryville
April 13 and 14
Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than 7:30 p. m. April 15.
Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.
$6.50 Round Trip
Many amusement places now open
Visit Motion Pictures Theaters
"FOLLOW THE FLAG" WABASH
Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points.
For particulars see
E. L. FERRITOR, Agent.
WABASH

SPRAYERS
and SPRAY MATERIALS
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

MEN! if you want the thrill of your life, come to our store on
Wednesday, Apr. 11
Open Evening till 9 P. M.

World's greatest showing of all that's new in Spring Clothes by the famous house of M. Born & Company, the oldest and the largest in the industry of fine clothes making. Thousands of dollars in woolens on display. A big style event under the supervision of one of the country's leading tailors and drapers. It costs you nothing to attend. Don't forget the day and date. You can buy a good suit of clothes made to measure by M. Born & Company for $25 and up.

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

Notice to Water Consumers

25% Discount on your water bills if paid on or before the 10th day of each month.
Positively no discount after the 10th day of the month.

Maryville Water Department

Tomorrow—

Is the 10th day of the month and your electric light bill is delinquent after that day. Your bill is at the office.

Office Closes at 6:00 p. m.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

Masonic Temple Building. Hanamo 21.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

per word, single insertion	2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion	25c
By the week, min. 15 words, per word	6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word	20c
CARDS OF THANKS	50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less	$1.00

2 cents a word thereafter.

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

Rules

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For future information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address: The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have been authorized to announce the following persons as aspirants to the offices under which heading their names appear, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primaries, Tuesday, August 7th.

For Sheriff
(Democratic Ticket)
HOWARD E. BANCROFT

CARD OF THANKS 3

WE WISH to thank our many neighbors and friends for their tenderness and kindness shown us through the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother; also for the beautiful flowers.—John Ulmer and children.

FLOWERS 4

PLANT HARDY FRUIT and ornamental Nursery stock direct from the Murray Nursery where you get "reliable stock" for less money. Everything State Inspected. Drive over, or mail your order.—Geo. R. Murray, Prop., Oregon, Mo.

PERSONALS 7

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and reconditioned. Handles and rollers for any make. Called for and delivered or bring them to
EDWARDS GARAGE
1102 East Fourth—Hanamo 4663.

LOST 10

LOST—Yellow gold wedding ring, Sunday; business district.—Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1925 Overland 6, 2-door sedan.
1—1925 Overland 4, four-door sedan.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1926 Ford Coupe.
1—1924 Ford Coupe.

We also have one Buick 6 touring, 2 Durant tourings, 2 Ford roadsters, 1 Ford coupe, 1 Dodge coupe, 1 Ford ton truck.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

RIGHT TURN

TO VALUES OF THE YEAR!

Right now you can get the Automobile you want! A Used Car that is true—but a Car that is sound in every respect and guaranteed for many thousands of miles of cheerful service.

1926 Hudson Coach, mechanical condition good, tires good, finish good—

$270 Down
Balance, Monthly Payments.

1926 Chevrolet Landau—New tires, motor overhauled, finish good—

$190 Down
Balance, Monthly Payments.

Come see them—They're worth the money.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING MANY USED CARS — BUT EACH DAY WE TRADE FOR MORE.

WE MUST KEEP THEM MOVING TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE TRADE-INS ON THE—

BIGGER AND BETTER CHEVROLET

WE HAVE A FINE LINE TO PICK FROM.

CHEAP ONES — GOOD ONES — TOURINGS AND CLOSED ONES IN MANY DIFFERENT MAKES.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GOOD LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

BUSINESS SERVICE

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Just Received

Hard Coal
For Chicken Brooders

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD

CAR WYOMING COAL
on track today
Phone your orders for coal and feed of all kinds.
Hanamo 5 — Farmers 56-11

McFARLAND & DORREL

LAUNDERING 22

WANTED—Washings to do. — Mrs. Mary Neidel, Farmers 127-12.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Man with car, steady work, good pay, promotion.—Call 320 West Halsey, 7:30 to 9:00 tonight.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

HOUSEKEEPER with 2 small children, needs position.—N. E. G., care Ray Carver, Route 2, Burlington Junction.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30

FOR SALE—Hemstitching and needle work shop.—Miss Harris, 105 West Third, Hanamo 319.

MONEY TO LOAN 31

MONEY TO LOAN on Maryville property.—See E. F. Wolfert.

Read the Want Ads.

MONEY TO LOAN 31

MONEY To Loan

on Maryville real estate
If you are interested
see us right away.

STILWELL
Realty Abstract & Loan Co.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large, husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks, the kind that live, and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Hatched in Newtown Giant Incubators, the best kind. — Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red and R. C. R. I. White eggs from pedigreed certified and trapnested flocks; Sires Dams records from 225 to 298 eggs per year; also 7 head brood sows.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MISSOURI
ACCREDITED CHICKS
Better Quality, Lower Prices. Heavy breeds $12 per 100, $55 per 500. Leghorns $10 per 100, $45 per 500. Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

WE DO Custom Hatching cheaper than you can do it yourself. We sell better baby chicks and cheaper than you can hatch them. See, phone or write us. — Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

MULES WANTED—Bring them in or phone me. I will call and see them. Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE — Pair of mare mules, weight about 1400, 7 and 8 years old. Call F. A. Kiser, Barnard.

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer, fresh.—Robert McLarnon, 802 East Third, Farmers 312-11.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants; Senator Dunlop plants now ready, 75c per hundred.—Harve England, Hanamo 3268.

FOR SALE — Stewart-Warner 6-tube Radio Set, complete.—Hanamo 4341.

FERTILIZER
Fertilized Corn tested 72% No. 1; 26% No. 2; 2% No. 3. Unfertilized corn tested 38% No. 1; 58% No. 2; 4% No. 3.

D. O. BELT
Maryville, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Several tons good timothy hay.—T. H. Thompson, Hanamo 2F.

FOR SALE—P. & O. Single-row combined lister, good condition.—Farmers 615.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37a

FOR SALE—Good baled timothy hay at $10.00 per ton at farm 7 miles northeast.—Paul Sisson.

FOR SALE—(Hung Seed Corn) Improved Reid's Yellow Dent (drought type) $2.50 bushel.—Jake Sutterlin, Maryville. Phone 7-12.

FOR SALE—Seed Corn, Reid's Yellow Dent, Shelled and graded, $2.50 bushel. F. O. B. Burlington Junction, Missouri.—S. S. Webb.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WILEY'S

Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

O. K. Furniture Exchange

We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture.
208 North Main.

WANTED TO BUY 38

BOYS AND GIRLS — Earn your spending money by selling junk, rags, papers, magazines, brass, iron and copper, radiators and batteries, junk tubes and tires.—306 East Fifth Street.

WANTED—Five tons loose hay; Clover or Alfalfa.—See Arch Frank, Farmers Trust Co.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

For Rent

Five-room cottage, close in, and two furnished apartments.

CHAS. HYSLOP

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—30-acres of blue grass, improved; also 5 acres; 4, 5 or 6-room houses.—Allen Brothers.

FOR RENT—Ten acres, good pasture land; five acres within city. Well watered. Will rent entire tract. Will pasture cows by month.—Call Hanamo 197.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Dwelling property, modern, 822 south Walnut St.—Paul Sisson.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT — Modern rooms. — Mrs. Mary Herron, 309 West Fifth, Hanamo 5201.

Extensive Kidnaping Plot Bared by Rescue

Seven Men Who Held Wealthy Chicagoan Captive Are Arrested.—Death Penalty to be Asked.

Chicago, Apri 19.—Eight men were indicted today on charges of kidnaping Thomas Gaynor, wealthy automobile dealer and hotel man, who was rescued Saturday night after being held captive for a week.

Chicago, April 9.—An extensive kidnaping plot in which more than a dozen wealthy Chicagoans were to have been abducted and held for ransom has been revealed by the rescue of Thomas Gaynor and the arrest of seven members of an abduction gang, police announced today.

Gaynor, wealthy automobile and hotel man, was recovering today from the effects of lying for two days in a cold, damp cottage near Crystal Lake, Ill., his eyes taped shut. He was threatened with death if the $100,000 ransom demanded for his relase was not paid.

Seven men were arrested after police trailed William H. ("Big Bill") Lewis, former saloon-keeper and gambler, who had approached James McCormick, Gaynor's business partner, demanding payment of the ransom.

The seven held were Lewis; James O'Brien, Detroit; Frank Carson, Harry Burns, Otto Schoen, Herman Harms, and Arthur Brown, all of Chicago.

Others were sought in connection with the kidnaping of Gaynor. One was Harold Comliff, gangster, whose car police said was used when Gaynor was seized near his home last Thursday night.

Assistant State's Attorney Levy announced he would seek the death penalty for Lewis, O'Brien, Carson and Burns. Police said the four were the leaders in the alleged conspiracy.

Discusses Federal Reserve Act.

George L. Wilfley, president of the Farmers Trust Company, continued a discussion of the federal reserve act at the luncheon today of the Men's Monday Forum. Dr. E. L. Robison, St. Joseph, district superintendent of the Methodist church, was a guest at the luncheon.

$6,000,000 to Aid Rural Education.

Washington, April 9.—The George bill appropriating $6,000,000 for federal aid to states in developments of vocational education in rural communities was passed today by the Senate. It now goes to the House.

The bill specified that $500,000 annually will be made available when states appropriate a like amount.

Search for Kansas Convict in Canada

Dr. Kenn B. Uhls, Escaped, May Have Joined Wife and Daughter at Vancouver.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—Search for Dr. Kenn B. Uhls, escaped Kansas convict, spread into Canada today with reports that Uhl's wife and his small daughter were in Vancouver, British Columbia.

According to reports here Mrs. Uhls is working in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, authorities continued to watch for Dr. Uhls in Oklahoma where he was supposed to have had an appointment with his attorney, James H. Mathers of Oklahoma City. Warden W. H. Mackey of the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing received a telegram from R. H. Hudspeth, deputy warden, now in Oklahoma City, saying the Deputy Warden had conferred with Mathers.

The telegram said Mathers had not communicated with Dr. Uhls.

Dr. Uhls disappeared after he had been given permission by prison authorities to visit his mother here. He was serving a long term for the murder of William E. Gibbs of Hutchison, Kan.

Leviathan, Struck by Vast Wave, Arrives

Gigantic United States Liner Badly Damaged by Wave That Hit Her in Mid-Ocean.

New York, April 9.—The United States liner Leviathan, battered and damaged, despite her size, by a vast wave that struck her in mid-ocean, docked here today from Southampton.

The wave struck about 9 o'clock last Thursday night. It smashed the searchlight on the forward deck, 85 feet above the water line, and came down with crushing force on the forward part of the ship.

Life boats were smashed, ventilators bent and the top of a companionway, made of heavy steel, bent in.

Tons of water swept over the bow and entered the forward part of the vessel, where the crew and third class passengers are quartered. Some of the third class passengers had to be moved to second class quarters. The water caused great havoc below decks and the ship showed extensive damage when she docked.

Court Upholds City Tax on Cigarettes

Decision by Judge Blair Declares Segregation Legal Because Use Is "Deleterious."

Jefferson City, Mo., April 9.—The Kansas City cigarette tax ordinance was upheld by the state supreme court here today.

Constitutionality of the ordinance, imposing a 20 per cent tax on the retail price of cigarettes, was sanctioned in its entirety in an opinion by Judge David E. Blair.

The decision was made in a criminal case against Max Asotsky, member of the state legislature and a Kansas City druggist. The decision remanded Asotsky to the custody of the Kansas City police to answer the complaint against him.

Judge Blair's decision definitely sustained a city's right to put cigarettes in a class by themselves on the ground that their use is "deleterious."

Bear Weather Prophet Ill.

New York, April 9.—Barney, a bear at Stony Point, Bear Mountain Park, an expert weather prophet, is ill. Keepers believe he came out of hibernation to proclaim the advent of spring too soon.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 9.—Butter, receipts, 12,091; extra, 43½c; extra firsts, 42⅝c to 43c; firsts, 42½c; seconds, 41¾c to 42c; standards, 43½c.

Eggs, receipts, 50,599; firsts, 26¾c to 27c; ordinaries, 26c; seconds, 24¾c; extras, 29¾c.

Cheese: Twins, 23c; young Americas, 24½c.

Poultry, receipts, 10 cars; fowls, 26c; Leghorns, 24c; ducks, heavy, 30c; small, 20c; geese, 16c; turkeys, 25c to 30c; roosters, 17½c; broilers, 46c to 48c.

Potatoes, arrivals, 183; on track, 493; in transit, 502; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.65 to $1.85; Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, No. 1, $1.80 to $2; commercials, $1.35 to $1.50; Texas sacked Triumphs, per hundred pounds, $5.-50; sweet potatoes, $2 to $2.50.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, April 9.—Eggs, 25c; springers, 42c; rest unchanged.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, April 9.—Hogs, 3,-500; market active, mostly 25c up; top, $8.85; 190-220 pounds, $8.70 to $8.85; 225-250 pound averages, $8.60 to $8.75; heavier weights scarce; sows strong.

Cattle, 1,300; calves, 200; most killing classes strong to 25c up; fed steers and yearlings, $11.50 to $14.75; bulk fat heifers, $11.50 to $12.50; vealers steady; top, $12.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25c up.

Sheep 8,500; fat lambs slow; bidding steady; refusing $16.60 for choice handyweight mature woolskins; aged stock unchanged; few good fat ewes to $10.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, April 9.—Cattle, receipts, 5,-000; market strong, 10 to 25c higher; cows and heifers, $5.50 to $12.50; stockers and feeders, $8.75 to $12.75; calves, $7 to $12; bulls and stags, $7.50 to $10; rangers blank.

Hogs, receipts, 6,500 head; market 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk of sales, $8.-35 to $8.75; top, $8.80.

Sheep, receipts, 6,000 head; market slow, offering higher; bidding unchanged; yearlings, $12.50 to $15; feeder lambs, $11.50 to $15.85; lambs, $12 to $16.60; fat ewes, $6 to $10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—Market active 25 to 35 cents higher; top, $8.75 on 200 to 235 pounds. 250-350, $7.90 to $8.50; 200-250, $8.20 to $8.75; 160-200, $8.20 to $8.75; 150-160, $7.65 to $8.60; 90-130, $6.75 to $7.65; packing sows, 6.40 to $7.50.

Cattle, 9,500; calves, 1,200; market steady to 25c up; good to choice fed steers at full advance; choice heavy Colorados, $15; beef steers, $11.50 to $14; light yearlings, steers and heifers, $10.50 to $12.50; beef cows, $7.50 to $9.50; low cutter, cutter cows, $5 to $6.75; vealers, $9 to $13; heavy calves, $9 to $12; bulk stocker, feeders, $10.25 to $12.25.

Sheep 6,000; market lambs strong to 10c up; sheep steady. Top fat lambs, $16.35 to $16.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, Apr. 9.—Hogs 8,500; holdovers 781; market 25 to 50c up; 250-350, $8.50 to $9.10; 200-250, $8.85 to $9.25; 160-200, $8.75 to $9.20; 150-160, $7.75 to $9.00; 90-130, $6.25 to $8.10; packing sows $7.25 to $7.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves $1,500; market steers 25c up. Beef steers $11.65 to $12.00; light yearling steers and heifers $10.50 to $12.50; beef cows $8.50 to $9.50; low cutters, cutter cows $5.50 to $7.00; vealers $14.; heavy calves $8. to $11.; bulk stockers, feeders $10. to $11.

Sheep 1,500; market indications steady. Top fat lambs $17.; bulk fat lambs $16.50 to $17; bulk fat ewes $13. to $13.50; bulk feeding lambs $9.50 to $10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 9.—Hogs 25,000, mostly 20 to 30 cents higher. Spots 35c up; all classes showing advance; top $9.15 paid for 200-210 pound weights. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350, $8.40 to $8.85; 200-250, $8.55 to $9.15; 160-200, $8.40 to $9.10; 130-160, $7.35 to $9; packing sows, $7.40 to $8.10; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130, $6.50 to $8.

Cattle 12,000; calves 4,000, strong to 25 cents higher; mostly choice weighty steers showing most advance, largely steer run; $15.50 paid for weighty bulls; long yearling, $15.15; slaughter class steers, good and choice, 1300-1500, $13.65 to $15.50; 1100-1300, $13.40 to $15.25 950-1100, $12.90 to $15; common and medium 850 up, $8.50 to $13.50; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950, $12.50 to $14.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 down, $12 to $13.75; common and medium, $8.50 to $12; cows, good and choice, $9 to $11.25; common and medium, $7.75 to $9; low cutter and cutter, $6 to $7.50; bulls, good and choice (beef), $8.75 to $10.25; cutter to medium, $7.25 to $8.75; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $11.50 to $14.50; medium, $10.50 to $11.50; cull and common, $8 to $10.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, $11.50 to $12.75; common and medium, $8.50 to $11.25.

Sheep 13,000; fat lambs fairly active, 15 to 25c up; spots 50c up; feeding and shearing lambs scarce and strong. Slaughter classes, spring lambs, Good, choice blank; lambs, good and choice (92 down), $15.75 to $17.15; medium, $15 to $16; cull and common, $13.15 to $15; medium to choice (92-100), $14.50 to $16.90; ewes, medium to choice, (150 down), $8.50 to $10.85; cull and common, $3.50 to $9.25; feeder lambs, good and choice, $15.25 to $16.-75.

Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—Wheat 87 cars; market ½c to 1c up; No. 2 hard, $1.38 to $1.71; No. 3 hard, $1.35 to $1.-76; No. 2 red, $1.75 to $1.78; No. 3 red, $1.69 to $1.75.

Corn: 87 cars; market ½c to 1c up; No. 2 mixed, 90½ to 91½c; No. 3 mixed, 89½c to 91c; No. 2 yellow, 94c to 95c; No. 3 yellow, 93c to 94c; No. 2 white, 91c to 92c; No. 3 yellow, 93c to 94c; No. 2 white, 91c to 92c.

Oats: 5 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 59½c to 60c; rye, No. 2, $1.11 to $1.12; barley, No. 3, 88c to 91c; kaffir, No. 2, $1.50 to $1.51; No. 3, $1.48 to $1.50; No. 4, $1.46 to $1.48; milo, No. 2, $1.62 to $1.63; No. 3, $1.60 to $1.61; No. 4, $1.58 to $1.59; prairie, No. 1, 12.-50.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, April 9.—Wheat: No. 3 red, $1.76 to $1.78; 5 red, $1.65; 1 hard, $1.47½; 2 hard, $1.47; 3 hard, $1.45½; 4 hard, $1.42; 5 hard, $1.41.

Corn: 2 white, 98c to 98½c; 3 white, 96c.

Oats: 1 white, 64c; 2 white, 62½c to 63½c; 3 white, 59c to 62c; 4 white, 58½c to 60½c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 9.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.74¼; No. 1 hard, $1.47; No. 2 hard, $1.46; 3 hard, $1.44½.

Corn: No. 1 yellow, $1.02½; 2 yellow, $1.01 to $1.02; 3 yellow, 97¼c to $1; 4 yellow, 92c to 97½c; 5 yellow, 91c to 92c; 6 yellow, 86½c to 88c; No. 2 mixed, 99c to 99¾c; No. 3 mixed, 96c to 97½c; 4 mixed, 92c to 93½c; 5 mixed, 88½c; No. 6 mixed, 88c; No. 1 white, $1.01; 2 white, 99¼c to $1; No. 3 white, 97c to 98c; 4 white, 92c to 94½c; 5 white, 91c; 6 white, 86½c; sample grade, 72c to 85c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 60c to 62c; 3 white, 57¼c to 61½c; 4 white, 56½c to 59c.

Rye: No. 2, $1.22.

Barley: 88c to $1.01.

Timothy: $3.10 to $3.85.

Clover: $20.75 to $27.75.

Chicago Grain Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.44	1.44⅝	1.43¾	1.43⅞	1.43½
July	1.43½	1.43½	1.42⅞	1.42⅞	1.42½
Sept.	1.41	1.41⅛	1.40⅜	1.40⅞	1.40⅝
CORN—					
May	.98¼	.99⅛	.98⅛	.98⅝	.98
July	1.01¼	1.02⅛	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	1.01
Sept.	1.01⅜	1.02⅛	1.01⅜	1.02¼	1.01½
OATS—					
May	.57	.57⅜	.56⅞	.57⅜	.56¾
July	.50⅝	.51	.50⅝	.51	.50½
Sept.	.46½	.46½	.46¼	.46½	.46¾
LARD—					
May	11.82	11.82	11.77	11.80	11.77
July	12.12	12.12	12.07	12.10	12.05
Sept.	12.42	12.42	12.37	12.40	12.35
RIBS—					
May	Nominal			11.50	11.50

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, April 9.—Cold belt weather and unfavorable winter wheat news sent wheat futures into another sharp bulge on the board of trade today. Despite generally bearish influences corn followed the advance and oats gained fractionally in sympathy.

During the final hour of the session profit taking developed in wheat and best prices did not hold. Corn remained strong to the close and oats followed. Final figures: Wheat ⅝c to 1⅛c up; corn, ⅜c to ¾c up and oats, 1¼c to ⅝c up; provisions closel higher.

Wheat led the opening bulge on reports of dangerously low temperatures over winter wheat states. In some areas weather was below freezing. Central winter wheat sections continued to report heavy abandonment. The tone held firm all morning but there was not much change in prices after the early bulge. Trading was quiet at the first hour. Receipts 28 cars, cash uncharged.

The Bears had the news all on their own side in corn but they failed to exert any heavy pressure during most of the day. Receipts were heavy at 356 cars but much of this corn was shipped in to fill contracts and did not enter the market. Cash prices declined 1½c. Belt weather was favorably cold and clear. There was some profit taking but the tone was surprisingly firm, in sympathy with wheat.

Oats was without news and gained only on reflected strength from other pits. Receipts were 132 cars and the cash market held unchanged.

New York Market.

New York, April 9.—Flour dull but firm.

Pork steady; mess 31.

Lard firm, midwest spot, $11 to $12.

Sugar, raw steady, spot 96 test delivered duty paid, $4.52; refined dull, granuated, $5.95 to $6.

Coffee, Rio, 7 on spot, 15c to 15¼c; Santos, 22½c to 23.

Tallow dull, special to extra, 8¼c to 8½c.

Hay firm; No. 1, $1.15 to $1.20; No. 3, 85c to $1; clover, 70c to $1.05.

Dressed poultry steady; turkeys, 30c to 45c; chickens, 18c to 43c; broilers, 40c to 53c; capons, 35c to 52c; fowls, 18c to 30c; ducks, 15c to 20c; ducks, long Island, 17c to 26c.

Live poultry firm; geese, 10c to 12c; ducks, 15c to 26c; fowls, 15c to 32c; turkeys, 35c to 50c; roosters, 14c; chickens, 23c; capons, 36c to 55c; broilers, 40c to 52c.

Cheese: State whole milk fancy to specials, 29c to 30c; young Americas, 30c to 31c.

Butter quiet; receipts 4,420 tubs; creamery extras 44½ to 45c; special market 45 to 45½c.

Eggs quiet; receipts 29,400; nearby white fancy 34 to 36c; state whites 28 to 33c; fresh firsts 26¾ to 28½c; Pacific Coasts 29 to 37½c; white westerns 29 to 31½c; nearby browns 29 to 30c.

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—Eggs, first, 24½c; seconds, 22½c; butterfat, 40c; hens, 22c; broilers, 43c; turkeys, young toms, 30c; ducks, 19c; geese, 10c.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	22c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	43c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Roosters, per lb.	9c
Springs, 1928, per lb.	40c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	14c
Hides, per lb.	12c

Read the Want Ads.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Picket

IF THAT BIG CHEAT THINKS HE CAN FIRE ME LIKE THAT, AN' GET AWAY WITH IT, HE'S CRAZY- HELD OUT MY DOUGH ON ME LAST WEEK, TOO, AFTER ME WORKIN' HARD ALL WEEK -
WELL, I GOT HERE 'FORE ANYBODY SHOWED UP FOR BREAKFAST AND I'M HERE TO STAY- MY TIME'S NOT SO VALU'BLE -
ON STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY AND BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS
I HEARD YOU WERE ON STRIKE, ANNIE- HOW'S IT GOING?
THE BOYS ARE ALL FOR YOU, ANNIE-
AW, HE GAVE ME A BUM DEAL- IF YOU GUYS STICK WITH ME I'LL WIN THIS STRIKE EASY -
GEE- EVERYBODY'S SURE TREATIN' ME SWELL- THEY SEEM TO THINK IT'S SORT OF A JOKE FOR ME TO BE ON A STRIKE- BUT NONE OF 'EM WILL GO INTO PETE'S PLACE TO EAT- THEY KNOW I WAS RIGHT WITH 'EM AND THEYRE SORE 'CAUSE HE GAVE ME TH' RAZZ -
HAROLD GRAY

U. S. MONEY AIDS EUROPE

AMERICAN GOLD PUTS CONTINENT ON EVE OF PROSPERITY.

DANGER IS ECONOMIC

Capital Sent Abroad Might Relieve Unemployment Here, Says Vanderlip.

Paris, Apr. 9.—American bankers, after careful surveys of the industrial centers and money markets of the old world, are convinced that Europe is on the eve of great prosperity and that American gold, invested abroad, has put her there.

Frank A. Vanderlip, a keen observer of world financial matters, after a month of study of Europe's money affairs, told the United Press in an exclusive interview that the great danger of America from her extensive financial holdings abroad is not political, but economical.

America is as yet a comparatively undeveloped continent, Vanderlip said, and the capital which has put Europe on her feet and resurrected her from the devastation of war would definitely and quickly end America's growing unemployment worries if directed into domestic channels.

Labor Leaders Alarmed.

"Capitalists are no longer the only persons who are interested in the flow of American savings into foreign investments," Vanderlip explained.

"Labor leaders are becoming political economists. They are beginning to ask if the free export of capital may not be as dangerous to their interests as would be the free importation of foreign goods. They know that fresh capital devoted to organizing new enterprises at home must inevitably build new railroads, extend public utilities, erect new factories, or flow in some direction which means an additional demand for labor.

"On the other hand, when American savings are exported to foreign countries and productively employed it means the stimulation of foreign enterprises and the larger employment of labor wherever that capital goes. Thus American savings sent abroad, it is felt, may be building up effective competition with our industries at home.

England Still Leads.

"There may be political dangers connected with huge foreign investments. For half a century, however, England did not find such dangers sufficient to check a steady increase in the current of her capital abroad. We may be amazed that we have emerged from a position in which the United States owed four billion dollars to foreign investors, into one in which we hold fourteen and a half billion dollars of foreign securities, in addition to the vast war debts.

"The figures are large, but still not yet as large as England's total of foreign holdings. Some people are frightened at the rate at which we have increased our foreign investments since the war, but England has actually sent more capital abroad in that period than has the United States."

BLUE AND THE GRAY JOIN IN HONOR TO LEE

Bas Relief of Southern General, Carved in Granite Face of Stone Mountain, Is Unveiled.

Stone Mountain, Ga., April 9—Sixty-three years ago today, General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

Today the North and South, veterans of the Grey and Blue, and descendants of the great Confederate leader, participated in the unveiling here of a gigantic bas relief of Lee, carved in the granite face of Stone Mountain.

The first of a planned group of leaders of the Confederacy was unveiled in a dismal North Georgia fog. At the signal from Lee's great grandson, Robert E. Lee IV, Confederate and American flags that draped the figure fell and the profile of the military leader of the Confederacy stood outlined in the mist, astride his horse, Traveler.

Major James J. Walker of New York accepted the statue for the nation in a brief speech.

Between five thousand and ten thousand witnessed the unveiling.

Among those present were fifty members of the governor's foot guard, famous old military organization of New Haven, Conn., and small detachments representing other famous military units. A few score Confederate veterans viewed the unveiling from automobiles. Three Dixie governors were presented, graves of Alabama; Richards of South Carolina and Hardman of Georgia. Governors of twenty-two other states sent representatives. An official delegation of congressmen represented the nation.

The equestrian figure of Lee, as unveiled today, measures 130 feet from head to charger's hoofs. The colossal figure was carved on a precipice of granite nearly 500 feet high.

The granite sword which hangs by Lee's side alone weighs 60 tons. According to Augustus Lukeman, who succeeded Gutzon Borglum as sculptor and designer of the memorial, the figure is probably the largest bas relief in the world.

Read the Want Ads.

Conquerors of Oregon Win U. S. Cage Title

Ashland, Ky., High School Takes Interscholastic Honors by Beating Canton, Ill., 15-10.

The Oregon, Mo., high school basketball team returned home yesterday after watching Ashland, Ky., the team which eliminated the Northwest Missouri champions, 41 to 22, in the third round, defeat Canton, Ill., 15 to 10, for the high school championship of the United States at Chicago Saturday night.

The interscholastic champions set what was believed to be a record—not a man on the team committed a personal foul in the entire tournament. Although Ashland scored one less field goal than the Illinois team, the Kentuckians made seven free throws.

Cross Country Race Has a New Leader

Arne Souminen, Detroit Finn, Drops Out With Strained Tendon.—Andrew Payne Now First.

Texola, Okla., Apr. 9.—A new leader, Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., broke the trail to Sayre today in the 37th lap of C. C. Pyle's Los Angeles to New York foot race.

Payne gained the lead yesterday, replacing Arne Souminen, Detroit Finn, who dropped out with a strained tendon after leading the race for more than a week.

Payne won the race here yesterday from McLean, Tex., covering the 35 miles in 5:15:40. Peter Gavuzzi, England, finished second and assumed second position in the race, more than two hours behind Payne.

YANKS AND PIRATES THE FAVORITES AS RACE OPENS

New York, April 9.—Jack Doyle, Broadway sportsman and stakeholder, has quoted the following odds on the 1928 baseball races:

American League.				
New York	3-5	1-5	1-20	1-50
Philadel'a	3-1	1-2	1- 6	1-20
Washington	6-1	7-5	2- 5	1-10
Detroit	8-1	3-1	6- 5	1- 6
Chicago	30-1	10-1	4- 1	8- 5
Cleveland	100-1	40-1	20- 1	10- 1
St. Louis	200-1	100-1	50- 1	25- 1
Boston	1000-1	500-1	300- 1	100- 1
National League.				
Pittsburgh	9-5	1-2	1-8	1-10
Chicago	5-2	even	1-4	1- 8
St. Louis	5-2	even	1-4	1- 8
New York	4-1	8-5	1-2	1- 6
Brooklyn	30-1	10-1	4-1	2- 1
Cincinnati	30-1	10-1	4-1	2- 1
Boston	60-1	20-1	10-1	5- 1
Philadel'a	1000-1	500-1	300-1	200- 1

Sport Tabloids

By United Press.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 9.—Jack Slattery, manager of the Boston Braves, was to rejoin his team here today for the final exhibition game against the Wilkesbarre Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Cincinnati, O., April 9.—The Cincinnati Reds will open the season handicapped by illness and injuries. Clark Pittenger, utility infielder, suffered a split thumb nail in batting practice yesterday and the Reds will be without the services of a utility infielder until Horace Ford recovers from a sore foot and cold and replaces Jack White, former Fordham star, at short stop. Three pitchers are on the disabled list. Jakie May has a sore elbow, Red Lucas is ill and Carl Mays is out for a month with a weak heart.

New York, April 9.—The New York Giants today awaited the opening of the National League season against the Boston Braves here Wednesday with the best spring record in many years.

The Giants won twenty-one games and lost four, two to the Athletics and two to the Senators. One tie was played with the Newark Bears. The Giants won thirteen straight games before they lost to the Senators Saturday.

St. Louis, Mo., April 9.—The Cardinals and the Browns, after splitting even in a two game city series, rounded out training today for opening of the season Wednesday against the Pirates here and the Tigers at Detroit, respectively.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who aided in a 2-1 victory over the Browns yesterday, probably will start against Pittsburgh. Sam Gray, who hurled the Browns to an impressive 7-1 victory over the Red Birds in the first game, is expected to start against Detroit.

Norman, Okla.—Thirty Nebraskans under Coach Henry "Indian" Schulte arrived here today to prepare for the meeting with 22 Sooners in the Cornhusker-Sooner dual track and field meet to be held here Wednesday.

Stillwater, Okla.—Wrestlers of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas are to compete in elimination matches Friday and Saturday, at the Oklahoma A. and M. College here.

Winners of these matches will compete for places on the American Olympic team in July at Grand Rapids, Mich.

London, April 9.—Mrs. Lambert Chambers, seven times British Women's tennis champion, has announced desertion of the amateur ranks and will start her career as a professional instructor tomorrow.

Mexico City, April 9.—Having made a clean sweep of the Davis cup matches here with two more singles victories Sunday, the American team was enroute today to take part in exhibition matches in preparation for the meeting with China in the second round.

Barcelona, Spain, April 9.—With the South Americans leading two matches to one, Chile and Spain met today in the deciding singles matches of their first round European Zone Davis cup engagement.

Boston, April 9.—Frankie Genaro, recognized by the National Boxing Assosiation as world's flyweight champion, will meet Johnny Vacca of Brighton in a 10-round bout here tonight.

Tennis, Track and Horseshoes.

Ridgeway, Mo., April 9.—Tennis and horseshoe pitching will be combined with a county high school track and field meet to be held here April 21.

Condemned Murderer Escapes From Jail

Opelousas, La., April 9. — Although gravely ill from injuries received when arrested, Baptiste Jones, negro murdered under sentence to hang here April 24, escaped from the parish jail last night by breaking thrrough the roof and letting himself to the ground with bed clothes tied together for a rope.

A Gangster, Anyhow.

Chicago, April 9.—A wounded man staggered into the county hospital, giving his name as "Tom Johnson, gangster." Police reported, however, that Tom Johnson, gangster, was dead. "All right, then," the wounded man said, "I'm Tom Smith, gangster."

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White Asparagus Tips, tall can	23c	Extra Standard Peas, 2 cans for	23c
Tall can Muscat Grapes	23c	Extra Standard Tomatoes, 2 cans for	23c
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Large yellow Bananas, delicious fruit, 3 lbs. 25c
Red River Ohio and Irish Cobbler Potatoes; get our prices before you buy.

2 pkgs. French Bird Seed	23c	Pkg. Kwiksolv Washing Powder	23c
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2 pkgs. Minute Tapioca	23c	Pkg. Ivory Soap Flakes	23c
2 pkgs. Pearl Tapioca	23c	Large pkg. Oxydol	23c
3 pkgs. Acropolis Jelly Powder	23c	6 bars P. and G. Soap	23c
1 can Saniflush	23c	6 bars Ben Hur Soap	23c
1 can Bowlene	23c	7 bars Pick Wick Soap	23c
1 can Drano	23c	Large pkg. Rub No More	23c

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3 lbs. Small Prunes	23c	6 large Juicy Lemons	23c
1 1-4 lbs. Dried Peaches	23c	3 lbs. Wine Sap Apples	23c
2½ lbs. Navy Beans	23c	7½ lbs. Table Potatoes	23c
2½ lbs. Idaho Beans	23c	4 lbs. Solid Cabbage	23c
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Large Corn Flakes	10c
Hamburger, lb.	20c
Sausage, all pork, 2 lbs. for	35c
Liver, lb.	25c
Pork Steak, lb.	18c

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